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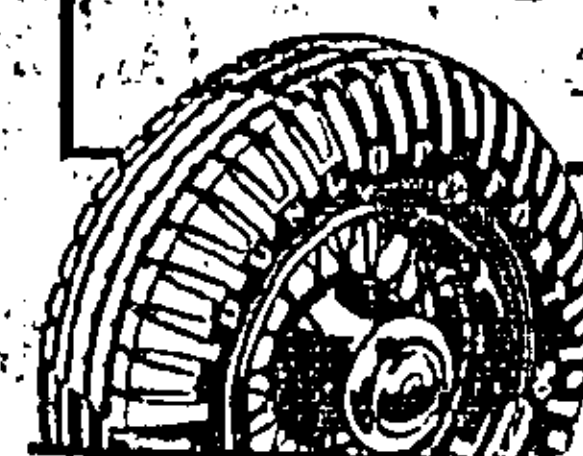
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MONDAY, MARCH 1, 1937.

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FIVE DEAD IN PLANE CRACK-UP

SIXTH PERISHES ON
QUEST FOR HELP

Sydney, Feb. 28.
The big Australian airliner, missing since February 20, has been found—a mass of wreckage on the border of Queensland and New South Wales.

Five died in the crash, and one afterwards, seeking for help. There were five bodies near the wreckage. Two natives survived, though one has a broken leg.

It was a Londoner, Mr. W. Estay, of Lloyds, who met his death after the crash. It is believed that he fell over a cliff while searching for help, and died of his injuries.—Reuter.

STOP PRESS

AUSTRALIA ALL OUT FOR 604

Melbourne, Mar. 1.
Australia lost their last wicket in the first innings of final Test match early this morning. Only eleven runs were added, the innings closing for 604.—Reuter.

9 Germans Ordered Expelled

Moscow, March 1.
Finding them guilty of anti-State activity, a Special Court, to-night ordered the deportation of nine Germans, arrested by the Secret Police, five months ago, and charged with espionage and Nazi propaganda.

One of the expelled men is the zoologist, Herr Pfeiffer, who is reported to have threatened to commit suicide if the expulsion order is enforced and has therefore been allowed to remain until another country gives him asylum.

It is estimated that some 35 German subjects are still under arrest, pending further investigation of their cases.—Reuter.

MURDER IN KOWLOON

Violence is suspected as the cause of the death of an unknown man, found in a dying condition near the southern wall of Old Kowloon City last night.

Just before he died, he is reported to have made a statement that he was assaulted by two men.

While the man was making his statement, he died. Police were unable to discover his name, but he is believed to be a pig farmer.

A cursory examination of the body has failed to disclose any wounds.

PRIME MINISTER'S PAY MAY BE AUGMENTED

A Bill which would abolish the present anomalies in ministerial salaries is expected to be introduced into the House of Commons after the Easter recess.

At present not more than half of the members of the Cabinet receive as much as £5,000 annually, while those of the remainder vary between £2,000 and £4,500. These variations have caused a difficult position for Prime Ministers who have occasionally been unable to offer a particular post to the person most

SPAIN FEARS DOMINATION OF FASCISM

"FOOLHARDY PACIFISM"
MENACES EUROPE

Madrid, Feb. 28.

"The foolhardy pacifist policy of some countries, who are ceding to Germany and Italy one position after another in order that the external peace of Europe shall not appear to have been violated," was denounced by Senor Julio Del Vayo, Spain's Minister for Foreign Affairs, to-day. He was addressing a meeting of trade unionists at the old capital.

He declared that peace had been "violated ever since July, 1936, when the two Fascist powers went to war with Spain.

"To deliver Spain, fighting for her independence, but also for the independence of Occidental Europe, into the hands of Germany and Italy only because the spreading of war must be avoided at all costs, is equivalent to smoothing the path to international preponderance of the two Fascist powers," he declared.

"Every country has, for its damnation, some kind of Franco, military or civilian, who can be utilised against his own country by Berlin or Rome to open the gates to foreign domination," charged the Foreign Minister.

"Madrid," he concluded, "has been transformed into the last trench of Europe's liberty."—Reuter.

N.Y.K. Ships Tied Up

ALLEGED SLIGHT
TO EMPEROR

Yokohama, March 1.
Owing to the alleged failure of the company to order Nippon Yusen Kaisha steamers throughout the world to hoist the Japanese flag on November 20 last, in honour of the Emperor's review of the Grand Fleet at Osaka that day, the Officers' and Seamen's Union has ordered the tying up of all ships of the line at Yokohama, Kobe, and Osaka.

This move will possibly delay the departures of the Anyu Maru, Nagasaki Maru, Shanghai Maru and Kasagi Maru, pending a public apology by the directorate of the company.—Reuter.

SEAFORTH'S DANCE BAND

GIVING CONCERT ON
WEDNESDAY

A dance is to be held on Wednesday evening, March 3, at the Soldiers' & Sailors' Home. By kind permission of Lt.-Col. H. H. M.C., and Officers, the popular dance band of the 1st Bn. The Seaforth Highlanders, will be in attendance.

All Service men are cordially welcome to this entertainment, during which Scottish Dances will be included in the programme.

COMING WEDDING

The forthcoming wedding is announced of Mr. Augusta Antonia dos Remedios, office assistant, Socony Vacuum Oil Co., Saigon, and Miss Eleanor Maria Xavier, residing at 8, King's Terrace, Kowloon.

At present not more than half of the members of the Cabinet receive as much as £5,000 annually, while those of the remainder vary between £2,000 and £4,500. These variations have caused a difficult position for Prime Ministers who have occasionally been unable to offer a particular post to the person most

It is expected that, under the new Bill, the Prime Minister's salary will be raised from £5,000 to £6,000 a year. It is also understood that the question of a pension for a Prime Minister, on his retirement, is being considered.—Reuter.

Industry Not Helping U.S. Unemployed

Washington, Feb. 28.
Mr. William Green, Chairman of the American Federation of Labour, to-day charged the American industry with failure to aid or relieve unemployment in the United States.

He said that 1937 "opened with lay-offs which added 1,001,000 to the United States army of unemployed."

He also estimated that there were 10,941,000 unemployed during the month of January as compared with 8,999,000 in December and 11,696,000 in January 1936.—United Press.

HENLEIN DEMANDS AUTONOMY FOR GERMAN CZECHO-SLOVAKIA POWERFUL BACKING

Prague, Feb. 28.
Guaranteed autonomy in the western areas of Czechoslovakia, in which there are large numbers of German-speaking minorities, has been demanded by Konrad Henlein, leader of the New Czechoslovak National Socialist Party, which is strongly pro-Hitler.

The party, the second strongest since the 1935 elections, has refused to come into the minorities agreement sponsored by the Government of Czechoslovakia.

Speaking to-night at Aussig, Herr Henlein declared that an agreement between the Government and the German coalition parties could not satisfy the Germans of Czechoslovakia. He asserted that his demands for autonomy were not in conflict with Czechoslovak integrity.

He threatened, if his demands were not met, to flood Geneva with complaints, alleging the cultural suppression of Germans within the Czechoslovakian borders.—Reuter.

BRITISH NURSES HELP IN SPAIN



Pictured above are some of the many nurses who have left London for service in Spain, on a mission of mercy to the sufferers in the civil war.

ITALIANS FEAR FOR GRAZIANI

BOMB SPLINTERS
IN HIS LUNGS

Djibouti, Feb. 28.

The condition of Marshal Graziani, Italian Viceroy of conquered Ethiopia, is causing anxiety, according to reports reaching here from Addis Ababa.

Pieces of the bomb, thrown by unknown Ethiopians, and Viceroy last week, are reported to have lodged in his lungs, causing traumatic pneumonia.

Since the bombing episode, according to cable reports, the Italian authorities have carried out a round-up of suspicious characters in the course of which 200 persons were slain, and following which 600 more were executed.—Reuter.

NEW YORK MARKET ADVANCES

CAUTION STILL IN
EVIDENCE

New York, Feb. 27.

Prices advanced unevenly on the New York Stock Exchange to-day.

Sentiment was more friendly, encouraged by rising steel production and favourable railroad earnings despite the floods.

The strength of export copper prices and the pick-up in automobile production were also favourable factors.

However, caution was still in evidence as a result of the strikes, and there was some nervousness over the possibility of foreign trade regulations.

The dullness of the commodity exchanges and the uncertainty over utilities were, also unfavourable factors.

The Bond Market was irregular, with Government issues lower. Issues on the Curb Exchange were also irregular.

DOW-JONES AVERAGES

	Feb. 26	Feb. 27	Change
Industrials	187.17	187.30	Up .13
Rails	57.21	58.01	Up .20
Utilities	34.02	34.08	Up .06
Bonds	104.00	104.02	Up .02

Volume: 1,003,000 shares.—United Press.

FALLS FROM FUNNEL

Severe injuries were sustained by Tak Ng, a fitter employed aboard the steamer Lyceum, when he fell from the funnel to the boat deck of the ship yesterday afternoon. Tak was repatriated.

What transpired has not been made clear in the report of the incident, but it appears that the man lost his hold in a "bosun's chair" in which he was seated.

He has been admitted to the Government Civil Hospital.

BLIZZARD SWEEPING BRITAIN

ROADS CHOKED AND
POWER CUT OFF
PRINCETOWN
ISOLATED

(Special to "Telegraph")

London, Feb. 28.

One of the heaviest snow storms in years is raging over the British Isles. It is accompanied by high winds and temperatures unusually low for this time of year.

From North Wales come reports of electric cables swept away, cutting off light and power from many villages.

Dozens of telegraph poles are down, blocking traffic on the London-Holyhead Road in Anglesey.

The South Coast is also suffering. The town of Princetown, on Dartmoor, is cut off by snowdrifts.

Many of the roads in the North of Scotland are impassable.—Reuter.

McNutt Takes His Oath AS COMMISSIONER TO PHILIPPINES

Washington, Feb. 28.

Mr. Paul V. McNutt to-day took his oath as High Commissioner to the Philippines in the presence of Mr. Harry Hines Woodring, Secretary of War, Senor Manuel Quezon, President of the Philippines Commonwealth, General MacArthur, Military Adviser to the Philippines President, and other high Philippine officials.

Mr. McNutt, who has been appointed in succession to Mr. Frank Murphy, now Governor of Michigan, took the oath beneath grouped flags of various branches of the Army, facing a battery of cameras.

The oath was administered by the Secretary of War's chief clerk, after which Mr. Woodring handed Mr. McNutt his commission, signed by President Roosevelt and President Quezon.—United Press.

ITALIAN WINS AIR RACE OVER DELTA OF NILE

Cairo, Feb. 28.

The air speed race over the Nile Delta, the concluding phase of a great air meet which commenced on February 23 and Zapetta, over a 310 mile course.

The Belgian, Hensz, was second, and Lumiere, of France, third. Thomsen, of Germany, came in fourth.

The only English entrant, Archibald Blake, and two other Frenchmen, were forced to withdraw from the event.

The result of the circuit of the oases, from Cairo to Assuan, to Luxor and then around the Libyan oases, will be announced to-morrow.

Those taking part comprised nine British competitors, including Miss Lily Dillon (flying a BA Swallow); Miss Mable Sheila Glass (flying a DH Moth); four German entries, including Captain von Blomberg, son of the German War Minister, with Captain von Sternberg as co-pilot; seven French planes, including one piloted by Prince Bibesco; five Egyptian planes, including three Italian; four Czechoslovakian and two Belgian planes; besides Austrian, Polish, Rumanian and Syrian machines.—Reuter.

FALLS IN HARBOUR; HIT BY FERRY

WHARF WORKER
STILL LIVES

Lai Tai, a worker employed at the Kowloon Wharf and Godown properties, had a remarkable escape from death when he fell into the harbour yesterday morning.

The worker was floundering in the water, apparently unobserved, when the Star Ferry, Electric Star, came up.

Before the ferry could be stopped it struck the man.

Fearing that he would be caught by the propeller of the ship, the coxswain could not reverse his engines, and the man for a time disappeared underneath the vessel.

Two of the crew of the ferry jumped into the water, and as soon as the half-unconscious man came to the surface, he was seized.

He was taken to the Kowloon Wharf by the Electric Star, and from there was conveyed to the Kowloon Hospital.

Latest reports indicate that he did not suffer severe injuries.

CALLOUS DRIVER SOUGHT

Another hit-and-run traffic accident—the second in three days—is reported from the New Territories.

The victim is Chan Fun, 42, a native of Tsun Wan Village.

Chan Fun was walking along the main Castle Peak Road in the vicinity of Wai Chung village when he was struck.

There were no immediate witnesses of the accident, but pedestrians who were some few hundred yards away state that a motor bus and a motor car were passing at the time. The car made off at a great speed without stopping.

The victim was brought into Kowloon Hospital.

A search for the vehicle involved is proceeding.

Hammer Gang Beats Chinese Mercilessly

Attacked by three unknown assailants, Lai So, aged 28, is lying unconscious in the Government Civil Hospital, and is not expected to recover. The incident occurred late last night in the heart of Wanchai.

In a brief period of consciousness, Lai reported that the three men attacked him with hammers. They were unknown to him, and robbery was apparently their motive.

They inflicted severe injuries to his head and body, knocking their victim unconscious after repeated blows.

GERMAN EXCHANGE DECREE

Berlin, Feb. 27.

The German foreign exchange authorities to-day placed a ban on "all foreign securities" quotations on all German exchanges, ruling that a permit for the sale or purchase of such securities would be required henceforth.—United Press.

TO REPORT TO HITLER



HERR VON RIBBENTROP

London, Feb. 28.
The German Ambassador, Herr Joachim von Ribbentrop, has left for Berlin by special train, ostensibly to speak at Leipzig on Monday.

However, it is believed he will convey to Herr Adolf Hitler the result of Friday's discussions with Mr. Anthony Eden, British Foreign Minister, respecting the German colonial demands.—United Press.

QUEZON OUTLINES MISSION

AFTER CONFERENCE
WITH ROOSEVELT
FIGHTING FOR
MARKETS

Washington, Feb. 27.

President Manuel Quezon of the Philippines arrived here to-day and lunched with President Roosevelt, after which he issued a statement.

"I have come to report to the President the conditions in the Philippines, as required by the Independence Act," he said. "I expect to discuss the question of the future of the Islands, when the appropriate time comes, but that will only be in a preliminary way." Later he returned to his hotel.

President Quezon arrived in the afternoon and was met at the train by Mr. Paredes, Philippines representative in Congress, General Creed Cox, Chief of the Bureau of Insular Affairs, Colonel Donald McDonald and the District Commissioners, Messrs. Melvin Hazen and George Allen. The Filipino Boy Scout troop and the entire Filipino community were also present.

General MacArthur, Military Adviser to the President of the Philippines Commonwealth, and Captain Davis, de camp, joined the train at Baltimore.

President Quezon arrived at the White House at 1 p.m. and was immediately led to the offices of President Roosevelt where luncheon was served on trays in an informal and intimate manner.

In view of Congress' reluctance to permit the free import of Philippines' produce, observers foresee a long up-hill fight for insular trade status.

President Quezon, however, indicated that there would be no immediate showdown. He said that the chief concrete result of his visit will be the appointment of a Commission to explore a basis for a future conference. It is recalled that in three earlier major guests in Washington President Quezon was successful.

REPORTS TO ROOSEVELT
Concerning his discussion with President Roosevelt, President Quezon said: "I reported to President Roosevelt conditions prevailing in the Philippines Islands as provided in the Tydings-McDuffie Act. I said that financial and economic conditions were good."

"The Commonwealth is running efficiently. The Budget showed a surplus of 15,000,000 pesos."

President Quezon repudiated published suggestions that he is establishing a legal dictatorship.

He said, "I believe in democracy. I believe in the ordinary man and in his wisdom and the reaction of the masses."

"However, it is also true that I believe in strong Government in accordance with the constitution that has given life to the Government."

He said that the defence plan will be adequate for insular defence.

"I think that in ten years we can train and equip 400,000 men. We are not organising a great professional army. Our regular army will consist of no more than 10,000 men. We are training the whole citizenry."

He declined to discuss whether the United States should retain naval bases in the Philippines and pointed out that under the law this would be discussed after independence had been fully achieved.—United Press.

Local Anzacs Are Holding Their Annual
Plain And Fancy Dress Masked Ball On April 2

What are YOU going as?

Three ideas for **FANCY DRESS** which are—

- (a) easy to make
(b) comfortable to wear



Drawn by
ROBB

FANCY dress parties are great fun, but it isn't always easy to think up a dress that is simple, original, and of course becoming. It is important, too, that it shouldn't be too tight or too heavy, or you will get hot and tired as soon as you start to dance. These three dresses have been designed with an eye on these points. One of them is sure to suit you, and you can make it for very little cost and trouble.

TOP LEFT: RACCHANTE. Make a smock as shown in the diagram from two pieces of material (linen would suit it). Just tack the two pieces together on the shoulders and up the sides and tie a belt round your waist. Gather the neck loosely.

For the leopard skin . . . get a yard of leopard skin cloth. It's quite cheap and looks real enough. Sew it round your hips, fastening it to your belt, and cut the edges in a slightly jagged shape.

You can turn your old beach shoes into sandals by tying them on with tape, Greek fashion. And the final touch—four bunches of grapes, two on one shoulder, two in your hair, fastened on by a piece of ribbon.

This idea will suit you if you are blonde, with curly hair, not too thin, not too tall.

make the whole thing you can just make the bodice and wear it over an old evening dress or dinner skirt (the skirt must be full). It is best to have the skirt in a deep rich colour—wine for instance—and make the bodice of black velvet, shaped to the waist.

A circular-brimmed black felt hat can be bent up to make the three-sided hat. For the mantilla you will want at least three yards of black lace, more if possible; the veil wants to be long and full to hang in becoming folds. Last details: an eye-mask and fan, and black bows on your wrists. If you happen to have one of those wide frilly petticoats wear it, and let it show a little beneath the hem of your skirt.

This dress will suit nearly everybody, and the black lace veil is particularly becoming. You can, of course, adapt the shape of the bodice to suit you.

LEFT: BUTCHER BOY. You must go to your brother's wardrobe for some of this outfit. Get him to lend you his bowler, a shirt, collar, and tie. Make yourself a smart waistcoat from some gaily coloured saaten. Over a pair of tight-fitting shorts, wear an apron made of blue and white striped flannel.

Borrow the sharpening steel from the kitchen and tie it on a string round your waist, like a sword. Long silk stockings and high-heeled Court shoes will make you look really gay.

RIGHT: VENETIAN DOMINO. This dress is not as complicated as it looks. If you do not want to wear this outfit if you are long-legged and thin. Better if your hair is really short, too.



After the romps and excitement of Christmas, a quiet, sitting-down game is best for all.

ture. Distilled or rain water is better than tap water, and use a liberal quantity of soap flakes.

Stir briskly until they are dissolved, then add some pure glycerine (an ounce to a pint of water) and stir again. The glycerine not only ensures the bubbles being bigger and stronger, but makes them assume lovely, iridescent tints as they float up into the air.

During the afternoon, one of the grown-ups could perhaps blow some demonstration bubbles filled with smoke. All that is necessary is to inhale from a cigarette, and then blow in the pipe. The bubbles will be filled with smoke, and will look most fascinating breaking into enchanting puffs when they burst.

To make the game more exciting, it is an excellent plan to divide the players into two sides, making a dividing line of chalk or a piece of string down the centre of the table. One player blows a bubble across the line, the other side returns it, and so the game goes on. The losing side is the one in whose area the bubble bursts. This game continues until one side scores five 'goals'.

If you arrange an afternoon's fun on these lines, you'll find the children will be kept happy and amused until tea-time, and I wouldn't mind wagering that it won't be only the children who will get an enormous amount of fun out of such a simple pleasure.

Our Nursery-Expert

arranges a

BUBBLE BLOWING PARTY

DURING the holidays the children like to ask their little friends in to tea from time to time, and mothers often find that they are getting short of ideas for entertaining their small guests.

After the romps and excitements of Christmas a quiet game which they can play sitting down will be all to the good.

They'll All Join In

A bubble blowing afternoon would be a delightful novelty, and is a splendid amusement for children of all ages. It possesses the great advantage that it can be played either indoors or out, in the garden if the weather is fine, or, if wet, in any room covered with linoleum or polished boards.

The little guests should be asked to arrive about three o'clock, wearing their oldest nursery suits and frocks, with sleeves that will roll up above the elbows, or, better still, bringing with them their overalls, for bubble blowing in earnest is damp work.

It is a wise precaution to secure a mackintosh bib round the necks of the younger children, to prevent any possibility of the soapy water penetrating through their clothes.

The table at which the bubble blowers are to sit should be a large deal-topped one, stripped of its cloth, for on bare wood the bubbles will bounce up and down like rubber balls.

Chairs should be high, or provided with cushions, so that the children can sit well above their bowls, and perhaps the very tiny ones would be happier sitting on the floor.

Give each child a clay pipe with a fairly long stem, keeping a few in reserve in case any get broken, and provide each one with a separate basin of soapsuds.

Preparing the Soapsuds

The suds should be made beforehand, for the success of the party depends on a really good soapy mix-

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F6233—Pretty Red Hibiscus. F.T. To You Sweetheart. F.T. Ray Kinney & McIntire Harmony Hawaiians.

F6228—Front Page News. F.T. Close To Me. Waltz. Sydney Lipton & His Grosvenor House Band.

F6225—Let's All Have a Jolly Good Time. F.T. San Francisco. F.T. Billy Reid's Accordion Band.

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Mother of Britain's "Very Gallant Gentleman" Makes Weekly Pilgrimage of Memory

Her Son Walked to Death Vain Bid to Save Heroic Band

By ANDREW KIDD

Gestingthorpe (Essex), Feb. 15.
EVERY week a grey-haired lady of 86 walks with the aid of a stick to the Fourteenth Century church here and polishes a brass plaque erected to the memory of her son.

She is Mrs. W. E. Oates, and the son who is ever in her thoughts was Captain L. E. G. Oates, who died in 1912 during the Captain Scott expedition to the South Pole.

After polishing the plaque (ill it shines like gold, Mrs. Oates kneels as she reads the familiar inscription.

"In memory of a very gallant gentleman, Lawrence Edward Grace Oates, Captain in the Inniskilling Dragoons, born March 17, 1880, died March 17, 1912, on the return journey from the South Pole in the Scott Antarctic Expedition.

"When all were beset by hardship, he, being gravely injured, went out into the blizzard to die in the hope that by so doing he might enable his comrades to reach safety."

Scores of Pilgrims

During the past few days scores of people have flocked to this tiny unpretentious village to commemorate the 25th anniversary of Captain Oates' death, which strangely coincided with another drama of the Antarctic—this week's rescue of a party of six officers and men from the Royal Research Ship, Discovery II.

It is seldom that Mrs. Oates leaves Gestingthorpe Hall, except for the weekly pilgrimage to polish the memorial tablet.

When I visited the church, the rector, the Rev. H. M. Greening, told me: "This is the church where Captain Oates used to worship. On the anniversary of his death we always sing his favourite hymn, 'Onward, Christian Soldiers.'"

"Captain Oates has made Gestingthorpe famous. Previously it was an unknown village."

Proud Memories
The life of the remote village centres round Gestingthorpe Hall, a stately red-brick manor house where Captain Oates was born and where his widowed mother cherishes the Antarctic medal awarded posthumously to the son of whom she has such proud memories.

But she shares her memories of a national hero with only her most intimate friends. As a member of her staff said: "These memories are so dear to her that she hesitates to discuss them."

The story of Captain Oates' brave gesture is one of the epics of British history.

Oates was with Scott, Evans, Bowers, and Wilson when they reached the South Pole. Beset by blizzards, and having lost Evans, who died of exposure, the men gradually lost strength.

Walked to Death
For days they were imprisoned by the weather in the tent, only eleven miles from one of their supply dumps.

But they could not reach it, and they faced death from cold and starvation.

With his feet frost-bitten and feeling himself a burden to his comrades, Oates stumbled out of their tent into the snow to die.

His last words were: "I am just going outside and may be some time."

In the diary he left to the world Captain Scott wrote: "It was the act of a brave man and an English gentleman."

The body of Captain Oates was never located. A cross was placed on the scene of the search with the inscription: "Hereabouts died a very gallant gentleman."

And this, writes the tablet in the little church in Essex, is his undying memorial.

GARBO'S 1/6 A MINUTE

Hollywood, Feb. 15.

Every minute brings 18.6d.

to Greta Garbo.

THE glamour queen heads the list in a Supplementary Return of film stars' incomes for 1936, issued by the Treasury to-night.

Among the facts it gives are these:

Greta Garbo	£60,500
Wallace Beery	£55,740
Clark Gable	£53,000
Joan Crawford	£48,280
William Powell	£46,750
Miriam Hopkins	£34,280
Samuel Goldwyn, the film magnate and his employer—got, by comparison, a mere £30,400.	



A German submarine after a stormy cruise arrived at the port of Kiel entirely covered with ice.

200 Miles To The Gallon!

TWO HUNDRED MILES to a gallon of petrol. This is a motorists' dream that will come true if the final public tests of a new "mystery" carburettor, invented by Mr. Charles Pogue, a Winnipeg engineer, are successful.

It is claimed that the carburettor has already enabled an otherwise standard car to travel 200 miles on a pint of petrol.

Mr. W. Holmes, original backer of the invention, used the carburettor on a trip from Winnipeg to Vancouver, and states that he did the round journey of 1,880 miles on 14½ gallons of petrol.

The inventor claims to eliminate the wastage of petrol as the cylinders fire, and that his carburettor releases a vast amount of fuel for use by breaking up each globule of petrol into the finest particles.

The final tests are being organized by Mr. Jack Hammell, millionaire mining magnate.



It is reported that Katherine Hepburn is engaged to Howard Hughes, millionaire sportsman-pilot. The star is shown above wearing flying kit, so maybe the rumours are true.

Clark Gable—By Villagers Who Knew Frank Billings

Little Burstend, Essex, Feb. 15.
AFTER searching the remote countryside for hours near here to-day, I found the bungalow in which Mrs. Violet Wells Norton, the sensational accuser of Clark Gable, once lived (See Col. 5).

'King Rupert' Proclaimed In Oxford

Oxford, Feb. 15.
PRINCE RUPPRECHT of Bavaria was publicly proclaimed King of England, Scotland and Ireland in Oxford to-day, the anniversary of the execution of King Charles I.

The proclamation was made by Mr. Peter Geach, of Balliol College, one of the leading Jacobites in the University, at Martyrs' Memorial.

It was the first time since 1735 that a member of the Stuart family had been proclaimed King at Oxford.

After the ceremony Mr. Geach said: "It was not a rag."

"I am a Jacobite by conversion and not birth," he added. "I am convinced that in the restoration of the House of Stuart lies the sole hope of the nation."

"I was asked to proclaim the King by other loyal men in Oxford."

Prince Rupprecht of Bavaria is a descendant of the "daughter" of Charles the First. He is called King Rupert the First of England by followers of the Stuart cause.

14 SPOTS ON SUN GREATEST ACTIVITY FOR 10 YEARS

The formation of a very large group of sunspots—nearly 18 times the area of the earth's surface—is reported by the Astronomer Royal.

During the last month these sunspots have nearly doubled in size, and now cover an area of about 3,500 millions of square miles. Recently they were over the centre of the sun's disc.

Colossal as is their area, the sunspots occupy less than one-seventh of the whole surface of the sun. Owing to the sun's rotation they were carried out of the earth's view on February 6.

This group of spots could be seen without the use of telescopes, but a piece of dark glass should be placed before the naked eye to avoid danger to the sight.

EFFECT ON WEATHER

"Fourteen different sunspots are now visible," Dr. A. C. D. Crommelin, formerly president of the Royal Astronomical Society, told a press representative on Feb. 20. "There is a particularly large one near the centre of the sun's disc."

"It is several years now since the sun has been so active. The last period of maximum activity was in 1927."

Sunspots are regarded by astronomers as being great vortices on the sun's surface. They wax and wane, in both size and numbers, in a cycle of about eleven years.

Wireless reception, the frequency of magnetic storms on the earth, and the number of thunderstorms over the world as a whole, have all been shown to vary in accordance with the sun-spot cycle.

I found, too, a neighbouring bungalow formerly occupied by a young man called Frank Billings, who—says Mrs. Norton—was in reality Clark Gable. She says that Frank Billings was the father of her daughter, born 13 years ago when the Nortons and Mr. Billings were neighbours.

There are many people still living in this strangely isolated part of Essex only 25 miles from London who remember the Nortons and the handsome young man—now said to be Clark Gable.

I showed them photographs of Clark Gable on-and off-stage. They swore there was a likeness.

"Take off the moustache, allow for the developments in the face over 12 years, and it might be Frank Billings," said Mrs. Foster, of Little Burstend, who saw the young man almost daily.

Mr. J. H. Ward, a general dealer at Ransden, Essex, told me he took over Mr. Billings' bungalow when Billings went to Canada in about 1923.

A TIFF
"The Nortons were still living in their bungalow on the adjoining five acres of land in Blind Shore-lane," he said.

"One day I met Mrs. Norton in the lane and she was terribly upset. She said she had had a tiff with her husband and threatened suicide."

"I pleaded with her for a long time before she promised not to carry this out. Soon after the Nortons moved out to Laindon, then to Southend, and from there apparently to Canada. Gwendoline, the baby now mentioned by Mrs. Norton, was still a tiny child then."

BANK OFFICIAL
"At one time Mr. Norton was a bank official. But he gave up that work and started a horse-dealing business. He bought a pony from me."

"Young Billings, when I knew him, was a tall young fellow about 21. He did no work, but went shooting with his dog day after day and spent a good deal of time with friends in the nearest village of Little Burstend, a couple of miles from the bungalow."

"He was always well dressed and smartly turned out. He seemed to be a country gentleman of independent means. His mother, Mrs. Maude Billings, owned the bungalow—and she still comes down here occasionally."

Mrs. Billings, who until some weeks ago lived in Laindon, London, W., has had a large addition to her bungalow along the two-roomed, tumble-down shed in which her son lived.

A caretaker guards the building during her long absences. The Norton bungalow has passed through several hands since they were there, and the present occupiers never knew them.

But the other people in the neighbourhood have vivid memories of the attractive Mrs. Norton who was friendly for a long time with young Frank Billings.

All they know of Frank now is that he has been in Canada for some years. News came some time ago that he had been ill, but had recovered.

of about eleven years. Wireless reception, the frequency of magnetic storms on the earth, and the number of thunderstorms over the world as a whole, have all been shown to vary in accordance with the sun-spot cycle.

P.C. ASKS TO GUARD GINGER ROGERS

No "Vacancy"

By PHYLLIS M. DAVIES

MR. James H. Barlow, a young London Metropolitan Police constable, has written to Ginger Rogers offering his services as her bodyguard.

It is understood, however, that he will receive a reply from the film star expressing her regret that she has no vacancy.

Although only 25, P. C. Barlow has had an adventurous life, a friend told a reporter.

"Before joining the police, about four years ago, he crossed the Atlantic several times in liners, first as a cabin-boy and later as a steward and waiter."

SEES HER FILMS
"He is keenly interested in the films and for some time has been attracted to the idea of being bodyguard to Miss Rogers, most of whose pictures he has seen."

"He feels that he could fulfil all the requirements necessary for the job. He is a husky fellow, standing more than 6ft., with dark hair, strong jawed, and blue-eyed. He is quite a good boxer, and has had some experience, on shooting ranges."

"He comes of a police family, his father, Mr. L. H. Barlow, of Charles-croft-grove, Sydenham, having served 25 years with the Metropolitan Police."

Mr. James Barlow is attached to the Canning Town, E., division.

**PALESTINE REPORT
IN MAY**

**FEAR OF RENEWED
DISORDERS**

By A Political Correspondent

The report of the Palestine Royal Commission will be ready for publication in the second week of May. Members of the Commission arrived back in London during the week-end after two months' strenuous work in Palestine.

Despite the fullness of their inquiry, I understand that the Commission have reached no positive conclusions on the problem they were sent to solve—namely, the underlying causes of the disturbances which lasted for six months in Palestine.

The Commission found the situation even more complex and difficult than they had been led to believe. While they are able to offer—and will offer in their report—certain criticisms of the administration both from London and in Palestine, they have not yet in mind any practical suggestions towards a settlement.

Certain further evidence may be heard in London and the Commission will then be confronted with the immense task of collating and studying the evidence and the even harder task of producing a report containing helpful recommendations.

It is recognized that recent troubles in Palestine, which have been quickened during the Commission's visit, have been only temporarily stilled; and further, that publication of the report may easily give rise to a fresh outbreak of disorder. For this reason, publication may be postponed until after the Coronation.

CLARK GABLE & WOMAN'S CLAIM

Hollywood, Feb. 15.

AN alleged attempted fraud on Mr. Clark Gable has led to the arrest of Mrs. Violet Wells Norton, aged 47, who claims that he is the father—which he denies—of her daughter, aged 13.

At the same time a warrant has been issued for the arrest of Jack L. Smith, described as a private detective, believed to be in Los Angeles, while the police are also anxious to interview Frank James Krenan, a retired railwayman, of Winnipeg.

The charge against Mrs. Norton will be "using the mails with intent to defraud." It is alleged that she claimed money from Mr. Gable on the ground that she met him in England in 1922, and that he is the father of her daughter, aged 13.

Following her arrest, Mrs. Norton told the police that she and Mr. Gable were neighbours in Essex.

Those who don't believe that my girl is his daughter should see her," she said. "She has the same dimples and the same smile which Mr. Gable wins all hearts."

Mrs. Norton: nor have I the slightest idea what she looks like."

He states that during the period he was alleged to have known her in England he was on the north-west Pacific coast of the United States.

Mrs. Josephine Dillon Gable, his first wife, whose marriage with him was dissolved in 1923, and who now runs a small dramatic school in Hollywood, said that a woman probably Mrs. Norton, called on her some months ago, and told her the story of her alleged seduction by Mr. Gable.

Mrs. Josephine Gable added: "I told her she must be mistaken, because to the best of my belief Clark has never been in England."

Boils Mean Bad Blood.

In the East where climatic conditions tend to impoverish the blood-stream boils are a not infrequent complaint. To avoid such, it is also therefore to give your blood tonic treatment occasionally which can best be done through a course of Dr. Williams' Pink Pills.

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Dr. Williams' Pink Pills are unsurpassed, too, for the treatment of other health troubles which have their origin in an impoverished, depleted bloodstream such as nerve troubles, digestive weakness, rheumatism, neuritis, sciatica, insomnia, scabiness, as well as the aches and pains peculiar to women.

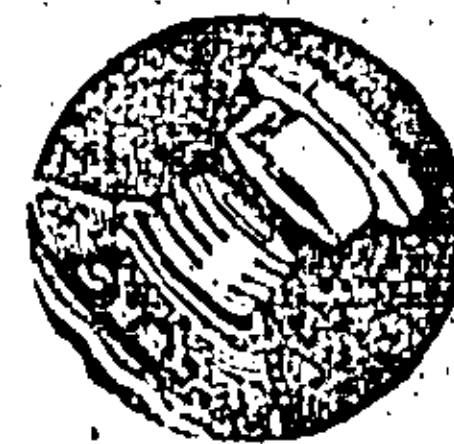
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FOR SALE.—Gibson refrigerator, family size, excellent condition. Cost \$550, accept \$275. Write Box No. 306, "Hongkong Telegraph."

FOR SALE.—Large office desk and chair, teakwood filing cabinet, Royal typewriter 12", in excellent condition. \$120 the lot. Write Box No. 307, "Hongkong Telegraph."

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FORMER HONGKONG
OFFICIAL
SIR JAMES LOCKHART
PASSES

News was received in the Colony on Saturday, of the death on Friday, at the age of 79, of Sir James Haldane Stewart Lockhart, K.C.M.G., F.R.S., M.A.S.S., L.L.B. (Hons.), who was formerly Colonial Secretary of Hongkong and, until his retirement in 1921, His Majesty's Commissioner in Weihaiwei.

The late Sir James Lockhart was well-known in Hongkong for, not only was he here for many years, but he was the brother-in-law of Mr. H. R. B. Hancock, having married Miss Edith Louise Alder Hancock, the second daughter of Mr. Alfred Hancock.

The fourth son of Miles Lockhart, the late Sir James was the grandson of James Lockhart of Loutham, Essex, and Lord of the Manor of Marston and Oving, Bucks. His mother was Anna R. C. Stewart, the daughter of Major Stewart of the 91st Regiment and a niece of Charles Stewart, late of Ardsheal, many representative of the Stewarts of Lorne, Ardsheal, and Ardsheal. It was in Ardsheal, Argyllshire, that Sir James was born on May 15, 1858.

Sir James was educated at King William's College, Isle of Man, and at Watson's College, Edinburgh, where he was a gold medalist, and he later went to the Edinburgh University, where he was awarded the Greek medal.

After competitive examination he was appointed a Hongkong cadet in 1878 and was attached to the Colonial Office for one year. He held the office of Superintendent Opium Revenue in 1883 and was assistant Colonial Secretary from 1883 to 1887, when he was made Registrar General. From 1887 to 1902 Sir James was Colonial Secretary and was a member of the Legislative Council from 1883 and of the Executive Council from 1891. In the latter year he was appointed Chairman of the Board of Examiners in Chinese and three years later he was also made Chairman of the Governing Board of Queen's College.

Services Recognised.

In 1898 Sir James was appointed Special Commissioner to inspect and report on the Extension of the Colony of Hongkong, and he received the thanks of the Secretary of State for the Colonies for the manner in which he discharged his mission. He was also made representative of Great Britain to delimit the boundaries of

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

HONGKONG AND SHANGHAI
BANKING CORPORATION.

The Final Dividend declared for the Year ending 31st December, 1936, at the rate of Three Pounds Sterling at exchange 1/2% is payable on and after the 1st March, 1937, at the Offices of the Corporation, where shareholders are requested to apply for Warrants.

By Order of the Board of Directors,

V. M. GRAYBURN,

Chief Manager,
Hongkong, 27th February, 1937.HONG KONG HORTICULTURAL
SOCIETY

THE ANNUAL SHOW OF FLOWERS AND VEGETABLES will be held at the VOLUNTEER HEADQUARTERS on TUESDAY, the 2nd MARCH, from 3 p.m. to 6.30 p.m. and on WEDNESDAY, the 3rd March, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

J. T. BAGRAM,

Hon. Secretary.

THE HONGKONG & KOWLOON
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NOTICE TO SHAREHOLDERS.

THE FIFTIETH ORDINARY ANNUAL MEETING OF SHAREHOLDERS will be held at the Office of Messrs. Jardine, Matheson & Co., Ltd., on Friday, the 12th March, 1937, at 11 A.M., for the purpose of receiving the Report of the Directors and the Statement of Accounts for the year ended 31st December, 1936.

The Transfer Books of the Company will be CLOSED from Friday, the 5th March, 1937, to Friday, the 12th March, 1937, both days inclusive.

By Order of the Board of Directors,

F. H. CRAPNELL,

Secretary,
Hongkong, 26th February, 1937.

the extension of Hongkong and once again he was thanked by the Secretary of State for the Colonies.

Sir James was decorated for general services, receiving first the C.M.G. in 1898. He was created a Knight in the same order in 1908. In 1911 he was awarded the Coronation Medal and he was also, honoured by the Hongkong University in having the LL.D. degree conferred upon him.

It was in 1902 that Sir James left the services of the Colony on being appointed Commissioner of Weihaiwei, from which post he retired in 1921.

Whilst in Weihaiwei Sir James carried on negotiations relative to the recession of Weihaiwei with the Viceroy of Shantung in the year 1906. Rendition did not take place, however, until 1930.

Sir James had many hobbies. He took a keen interest in golf, riding, rowing, numismatics, folklore, the language and literature of China and the history of British relations with the Far East. He is the author of "Manual of Chinese Quotations," "The Currency of the Farther East," and "Index to Tso Chuan."

Sir James's name is immortalized in Hongkong by Lockhart Road and the Praya Reclamation, Wanchai.

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OPENEDGOVERNOR PRESENT
AT CEREMONY

Simple but dignified, the ceremonial at the opening of Christ Church in Kowloon Tong was witnessed by a large congregation on Saturday evening, when the Rt. Rev. R. O. Hall, Bishop of Hongkong, blessed the Colony's newest place of worship.

Prior to the service, a combined choir, consisting of members of St. John's Cathedral, Christ Church, St. Andrew's, St. Stephen's, St. Mary's, All Saints, and Holy Trinity choirs, under their choirmaster, Mr. M. C. Barton, and conducted by Mr. J. C. Wong, left the church house in Duke Street and proceeded to the new church.

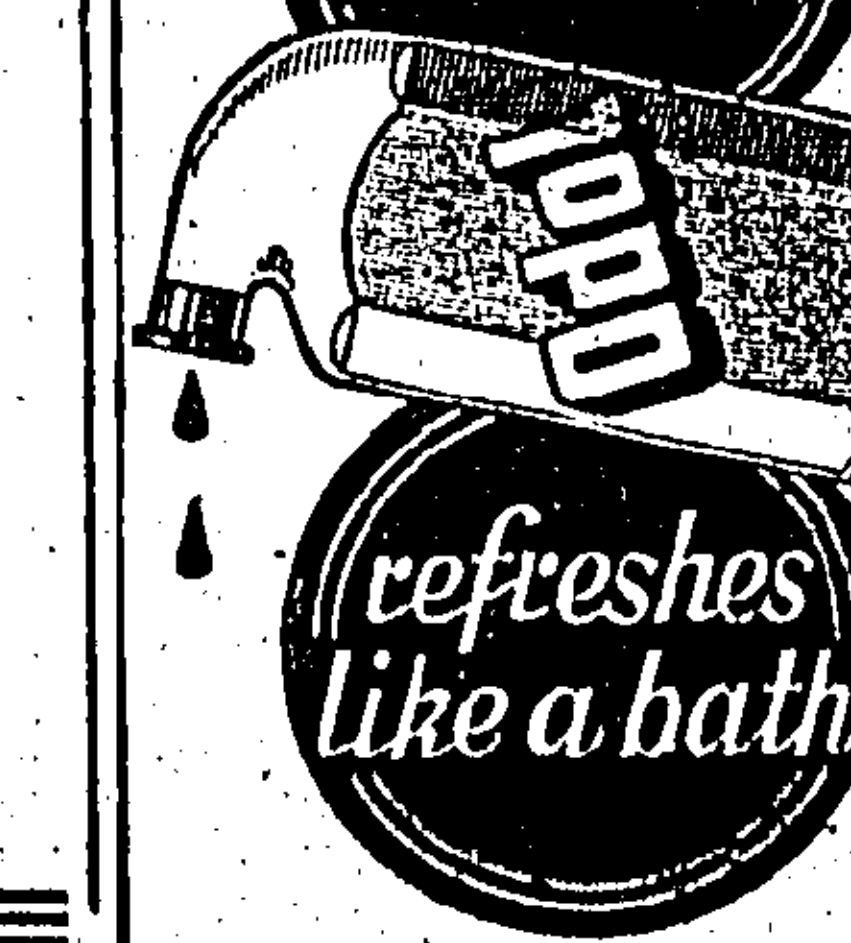
On arrival, they joined together churches, and conducted the Bishop to the pulpit, the clergy taking up their positions in the chancel and the choir returning to the rear of the church.

Clergymen taking part in the procession were the Revs. J. R. Higgs (St. Andrew's); H. W. Baines (St. John's); A. J. Bennett (St. Paul's College); N. Y. Hayward (Holy Trinity, Canton); G. H. Bateman, Senior Chaplain to the Forces; J. T. B. Evans, R.N.; Cyril Brown (Seamen's Institute); Paul S. F. Tso (St. Paul's); Tsang Ki-nong (All Saints, Homantin); John Y. L. Chung (St. Stephen's); N. C. Carpenter, M. A. S. S. (St. John's); A. C. G. Frank Short, L. L. Nash, St. Ignace and Wong Yung-kwong (Tao Fong Shan).

The procession was in the following order:—Cross Bearer and Servers (Messrs. E. A. Lee, B. D. Lay and F. Abbas); the Choir; Servers (Messrs. A. E. P. Guest, John E. C. Johnson); the Bishop's Crucifer (Mr. A. S. Abbott); the Chaplain (Rev. John Y. L. Chung); and the Bishop.

Those present in the congregation included His Excellency the Governor, Sir Andrew Caldecott, Sir Henry and Lady Pollock, Mr. and Mrs. B. Wylie, Mr. A. G. W. Tickle, Mr. J. E. Potter (representing the architects, Messrs. Leigh and Orange), Mr. F. C. Mow Fung, Miss G. Sawyer, Headmistress of the Diocesan Girls' School, Mrs. Higgs, and Mrs. Short. Service began with Psalm CXXII (Laelatus sum). After prayers, the Bishop addressed the congregation, speaking of the beauties of the new church, and the good that it could do. He warned his listeners, however, against worshipping beauty for beauty's sake, which might become a satisfying emotion, a religion that was not a religion.

The "Te Deum," "Veni Creator Spiritus," "O worship the King," and further prayers were then followed by Evensong, Conducted by the Diocesan Lay Readers, Messrs. J. C. L. Wong, R. Ashton Hill and G. S. She. Mr. Wong took the responses, Mr. Ashton Hill the first lesson (I Chronicles XXIX 6-10 and 18), and Mr. She the second lesson (St. John IV 18-20). "Nunc Dimittis" and Collects came next, and, as the Bishop had blessed the company, he left the church, accompanied by the clergy. During this procession, "Praise, my soul, the King of heaven," was sung, and the congregation then dispersed.



refreshes like a bath

Shipping Intelligence

Shipping Companies are requested to forward, as early as possible information regarding arrivals, departures, time and mooring place and other movements. Urgent information should be telephoned to the shipping Editor, Phone 26615.

PORT DIRECTORY

ADRASTUS (B. & S.) British, Capt. Shaw, 4,048 tons, Talkoo Dock.
ATYHEIC (Hank Line) British, Capt. Calderwood, 3,167 tons, Talkoo Dock.
ASAMA MARU (N.Y.K.) Kowloon Wharf.
CHEKIANG (B. & S.) B.I.E. EMPRESS OF ASIA (C.P.S.) British, in dock.
HAI YANG (Douglas) Douglas Wharf.
HELIAS (Thoresen) C.I. 2,177.
HONGKONG MARU (O.S.K.) for Keelung, O.S.K. wharf, 2801.
HONGKONG MARU (O.S.K.) for South Africa, A.A. 28015, p.m.
HIRAM (Thoresen) for Bangkok, 10 a.m. B.I.E. 30237.
KWAISANG (B. & S.) for Shanghai, West Point, 30331.
KWEIYANG (B. & S.) for Swatow and Bangkok, noon, B.I.E. 30331.
NEWCHUAN (B. & S.) for Canton, 8.30 p.m. B.I. 30231.
PATROCLUS (B. & S.) for Shanghai, 5 p.m. 30231.
PRESIDENT HOOVER (Dollar) for Manila, 8 a.m. Kowloon Wharf, 28171.
SZECHUEN (B. & S.) for Swatow and Shanghai, B.I. 30331.
SILVERWALD (U.S.) for Boston and New York, evening, 23165.
TOKIWA MARU (N.Y.K.) for Bombay via Singapore, 30291.

SAILED YESTERDAY

(Agents Phone Numbers Given)
ERMLAND (Jebson) for Shanghai, p.m. 26611.
GNEISSAU (N. D. L.) for Europe, 6 p.m. Kowloon Wharf, 27772.
HONGKONG MARU (O.S.K.) for Keelung, O.S.K. wharf, 2801.
HONGKONG MARU (O.S.K.) for South Africa, A.A. 28015, p.m.
HIRAM (Thoresen) for Bangkok, 10 a.m. B.I.E. 30237.
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TOKIWA MARU (N.Y.K.) for Bombay via Singapore, 30291.

ARRIVED YESTERDAY

(Agents Phone Numbers Given)
ANSHUN (B. & S.) from Singapore, Swatow and Amoy, 30331.
GNEISSAU (N. D. L.) from Shanghai, 7 a.m. 27772. Berthing at about 8.30 a.m. Talkoo Dock.
TIJIKARANG (J.C.J.L.) from Java and Manila, 11 a.m. 28015.
TIJADAK (J.C.J.L.) from Shanghai, 2 p.m. Duesy A.3. 28015.

ARRIVING TO-DAY

ARIZONA MARU (O.S.K.) from Japan, A.2. a.m. 28061.
TUIJIN (B. & S.) from Tsingtao, 6 p.m. 30331.
PRESIDENT HAYES (Dollar) from Shanghai, Kowloon Wharf, a.m. 28171.

SAILING TO-DAY

ANSIUN (B. & S.) for Swatow and Singapore, 4 p.m. B.I.E. 30331.

RUGBY MATCHES

Leading Homeside Results

London, Feb. 27.
Several Rugby matches arranged to be played to-day had to be scratched on account of waterlogged grounds. The following were the results of the chief matches played:
Army (at Aldershot) 3
Leicester 5
Cardiff 4
21 Royal Air Force 9
0 U.S. Portsmouth 11
4 Northampton 1
London Scottish 7
0 C'bridge U'sity 8
London Merchants
Taylors 8
Richmond 6
Guy's Hospital 0
Old C'leighans 3
(Abandoned after 23 minutes in first half)
Rosslyn Park 8
St. Thomas 0
Birkenhead Park 3
Waterloo 0
Plymouth 0
Redruth 0
Albion 0
Stewartians 3
Edinburgh Aca. 8
—Reuter.

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T.T. Saigon 149%
T.T. France 64%
T.T. Germany 75%
T.T. Switzerland 132%
T.T. Australia 1/6%
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4 m/s. D/P do 1/3%
4 m/s. L/C U.S.A. 30%
4 m/s. France 0.74
30 d/s. India 82%
U.S. Cross rate in London 4.8941

HOLE IN ONE

Mr. C. G. Anderson playing on the Kowloon Golf Course yesterday morning in the High Handicap Tournament, drove the sixth or "blind" hole, as it is called, and reached the "pin" with a beauty.
At the caddy's shout that it had "gone in," Mr. Anderson first thought

ARIZONA MARU (O.S.K.) for India

and S. Africa, p.m. A.2. 28061.

CANTON (C.I.N.) for Haiphong, B.5. 28061, noon.

HERMOD (Thoresen) for Bangkok, noon, B.I. 30237.

SAILING TO-MORROW

ADRASTUS (B. & S.) for New York, Holt's Wharf, 30331.

CHEKIANG (B. & S.) for Ningpo and Shanghai, 4 p.m. Duesy B.I.E. 30331.

HAIYANG (Douglas) for Swatow, Amoy and Foochow, 3 p.m. Douglas Wharf, 28037.

MUINAM (B. & S.) for Hothow and Singapore, 11 a.m. B.I. 30331.

TIJIKARANG (J. C. J. L.) for Swatow and Amoy, A.1. 28015.

TIJADAK (J. C. J. L.) for Java, A.3. 28015.

ARRIVING TO-MORROW

CYCLOPS (B. & S.) from Straits, 4 p.m. (Holt's Wharf, 30331).

ANSHUN (B. & S.) from Straits, 4 p.m. (Holt's Wharf, 30331).

TALMA (B. I.) from Singapore, p.m. Kowloon Wharf, 27721.

TANDA (B. & S.) from Meji, a.m. Kowloon Wharf, 27721.

VESSELS DUE

ANTENOR (B. & S.) Mar. 27.

AUSTRIAN, E.A.C. Mar. 10.

HELSIOLTI, Iceland, Mar. 12.

CITY OF BIRMINGHAM, Bank, Mar. 18.

CONTE VERDE, L. T. Mar. 6.

CYCLOPS, B. & S. Mar. 2.

EMPRESS OF BRITAIN, C.P.S., Mar. 21 at 3 p.m.

EMP. OF CANADA, C.P.S., Mar. 12.

EMP. OF RUSSIA, C.P.S., Mar. 25.

FRIDERUN, Melchers, Mar. 28.

GENERAL PERSHING, States, Mar. 8.

HELENIUS, B. & S., Mar. 22.

ILLINOIS, States, Mar. 23.

INDIA, E.A.C., Mar. 4.

ISAR, Melchers, Mar. 5.

LIPE, Melchers, Mar. 3.

MEERKERK, J.C.L.L., Mar. 8.

MEMNON, B. & S., Mar. 14.

MENELAUS, B. & S., Mar. 8.

NECKAR, Melchers, Mar. 15.

NEUMARK, Jebson, Mar. 5.

PERU, E.A.C., Mar. 25.

PRESIDENT WILSON, Dollar, Mar. 6.

PRESIDENT MCKINLEY, Dollar, Mar. 6.

SCARNHORST, Melchers, Mar. 11.

TALMA, B.I., Mar. 2.

TANMA, A. Mar. 2.

TASMANIA, Jebson, Mar. 24.

TEMLAR, Thoresen, Mar. 13.

THANON, Thoresen, Mar. 22.

WARD, States, Mar. 16.

MRS. WELLINGTON KOO

Delayed on Friday owing to a misunderstanding as to her passage on the C.N.A.C. plane, Madame Wellington Koo, wife of the Chinese Ambassador to France, sailed for Shanghai by the Blue Funnel liner Patroclus yesterday afternoon.

FASHION EXPERT

Mrs. Sally Dickson, the fashion expert, and her husband, Mr. Deane H. Dickson, the eminent travel lecturer, arrived here by the ss. Tijadadak yesterday afternoon, together with members of the Far Harbours Around-the-World Tour party.

At the Women's International Club at 4 p.m. today Mrs. Dickson will give a talk on "The Spring Trend in Fashions." She is the representative of the exclusive Women's shop, Bowit Teller.

KWANTI RACES

Steeplechase Entries For Sunday

The following are the entries for the Steeplechase meeting at Kwanti on Sunday, March 7:

1. 2.45 The Fox Hunters' Plate.

Over the Country Course finishing on the Race Course. For China Ponies that in the opinion of the Committee have been regularly hunted. Ponies that have been placed in a Country Race at Kwanti this season barred. Catchweight 108 lbs. (Note: Owing to the large number of entries received the race has been divided into two divisions. The following draw has been made.)

Division I.—Double Chance, Happy Hit, Hot Heels, Loch Ness, Magnolia, Sheena, Susan and Tom Cobley. Eight entries.

Division II.—Cassius, High West, Lullat, Mortmain, The Hawk, The Minx, The Roundhead and Wigan. Eight entries.

3. The Australian Grand Steeplechase: 14 Miles. A handicap for Australian Ponies—Brutus (150), Glorious Star (158), Lucy Gitters (163) and Streamline (169). Four entries.

4. The March Handicap: 134 Miles. A hurdle race for China Ponies—Diogenes (168), Double Chance (152), Ebony Idol (155), Glenahoe (155), Happy Hit (150) and Wembley Stag (156). Six entries.

(14 top weight does not accept all weights will be raised 10 lbs.)

5. The Ladies' Hurdle Race: 1 Mile. A handicap for China Ponies that in the opinion of the Committee are bona fide hunters. Winners at Kwanti this season barred. To be ridden by ladies—Bay of Calcutty (145), Belmont Star (145), Cloudy Eve (145), Herga (140), Jack O' Lantern (145), The Curlew (140), Mouche (140) and Strathdown (135). Eight entries.

6. The Chairman's Cup: A handicap over the Country Course finishing on the Race Course. For China Ponies. Ponies that have not won or been placed in a Country Race this season barred—Canary (160), Glenahoe (165), King's Parade (160), King's Worship (164), Punch (165), Racing Strain (170) and Wembley Stag (168). Seven entries.

that the ball had landed in a bunker. A search found the ball, nestling snugly in the hole against the flag. The customary hospitality was dispensed after the game.

POST OFFICE.

POSTAL ANNOUNCEMENT

The Public are reminded that the postage on Printed Papers, Commercial Papers, Samples and Small Packets must be fully prepaid. Insufficiently prepaid Printed Papers etc. are not forwarded.

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INWARD MAILS

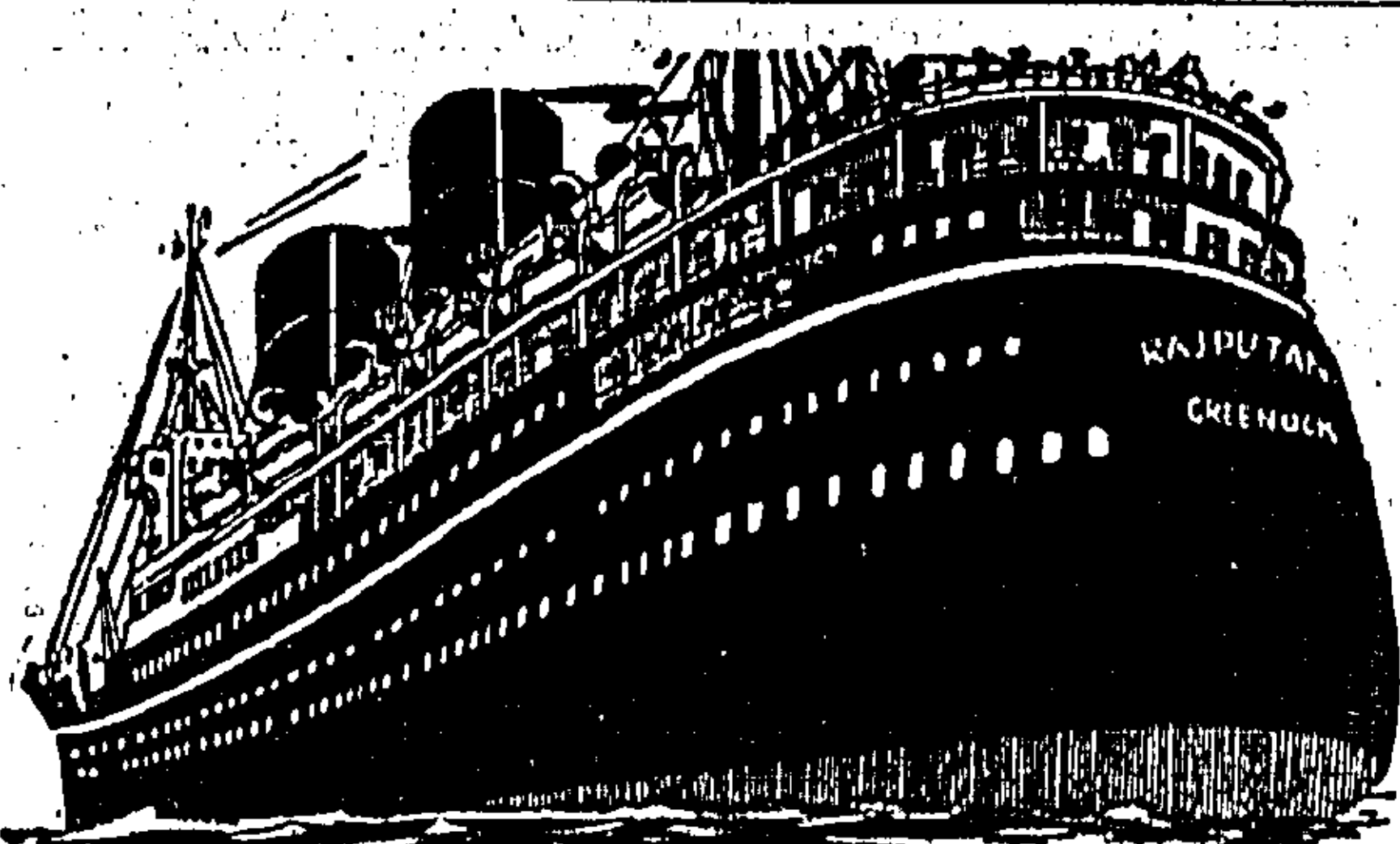
Japan	Arizona Maru	March 1.
Shanghai	Pres. Hayes	March 1.
Air Mail by "Imperial Airways Direct Service"—London. (date, 20th February).	R.M.A. Dorado	March 2.
Straits	Cyclops	March 2.
Shanghai and Europe via Siberia	Glenfinlas	March 2.
London via February	Talma	March 2.
China and Straits	Tanda	March 2.
Japan	Tasman	March 2.
Straits	Kwangtung	March 3.
Haiphong, Pakhol and Hothow	Tjisadane	March 3.
Japan and Shanghai	Ranchi	March 4.
U.S.A., Canada, Japan and Shanghai	Naldern	March 5.
Straits	Pres. Hoover	March 5.
Australia and Manila	Pres. McKinley	March 5.
U.S.A. (date, 8th February).	Conte Verde	March 6.
Calcutta and Straits	Nankin	March 6.
(Victoria B.C., 13th February).	Pres. Wilson	March 6.
Shanghai	Yuensang	March 6.
Saloon	Ixlon	March 7.
Shanghai	B. De St. Pierre	March 8.
Straits	Felix Roussel	March 8.
Australia and Manila	Mendous	March 9.
Straits	Sarpedon	March 9.
Canada, U.S.A., Honolulu, Japan and Shanghai (Vancouver B.C., 20th February)	Van Heutis	March 9.
Straits	Emp. of Canada	March 12.
Japan, Shanghai and Formosa	Hakone Maru	March 12.
Manila	Katori Maru	March 12.
	Scharnhorst	March 12.

OUTWARD MAILS

Registered and Parcel Mails are closed 15 minutes earlier than the time given below unless otherwise stated, and where mails are advertised to close at or before 9 a.m., registered and parcel mails are closed at 5 p.m. on the previous day.

For Monday

For	Per	Date and Time.
Bangkok	Hermod	Mon., Mar. 1, 1.30 p.m.
Haiphong	Canton	Mon., Mar. 1, 2 p.m.
Swatow and Amoy	Anshun	Mon., Mar. 1, 2.30 p.m.



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*JEYPORE	5,000 19th Mar. Straits & Bombay.	
CARTHAGE	14,500 20th Mar. Marseilles & London.	
*SOUDAN	7,000 27th Mar. Marseilles, Havre, London, Hamburg, Rotterdam, Antwerp & Hull.	
*ALFPORE	5,000 3rd Apr. Straits, Bombay & Karachi.	
RANCHI	17,000 3rd Apr. Bombay, Marseilles & London.	
CATHAY	15,000 17th Apr. Marseilles & London.	

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NELLORE	7,000 1st May	

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NANKIN	7,000 7th Mar. Shanghai & Japan.	
SIRDHANA	8,000 18th Mar. Amoy, Shanghai & Japan.	
CATHAY	15,000 19th Mar. Shanghai & Japan.	
*BURDWAN	8,000 20th Mar. Shanghai & Japan.	
SHIRALA	8,000 1st Apr. Amoy, Shanghai & Japan.	

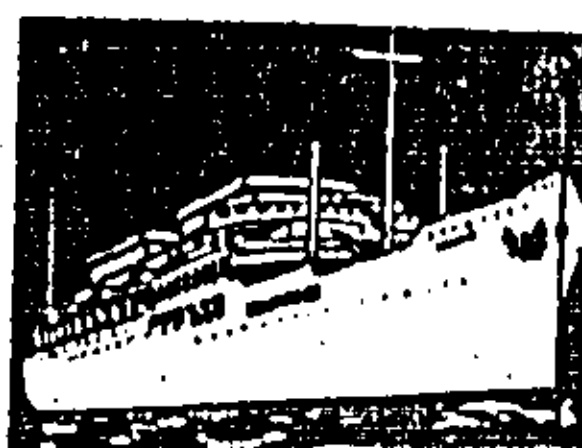
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Singapore, Colombo, Djibouti
(Aden), Suez, Port-Said
Felix Roussel 9th Mar., 1937.
Bernardin de St. Pierre
23rd Mar., 1937.
Pres. Doumer 6th Apr., 1937.
Andre Lebon 20th Apr., 1937.
Jean Laborde 4th May, 1937.

Cie Des

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TAIPIING	11 May	18 May	21 May	6 June
CHANGE	8 June	15 June	18 June	4 July

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THE MUI TSAI PROBLEM

COMMISSION ISSUES ITS REPORTS

Many recommendations are made in the report of the Commission which visited Hongkong and Malaya last year to investigate the question of mulattoes. A bulky volume of 314 pages, it is signed by Sir Wilfrid Woods (Chairman) and Mr. C. A. Willis, and includes a minority report by Miss Edith Pictou-Turberville, the other member of the Commission. A copy has been received from the Colonial Secretary.

The Mui Tsai Commission was appointed on March 10, 1935, arrived in Hongkong on May 14, and left on June 6. It held 43 sittings, were examined in Hongkong, 10 being Government officials and 33 private individuals including barristers, doctors, newspaper editors, missionaries, school teachers and office-bearers of the Anti-Mul-Tsai Society. The mui tsai, three former mui tsai and four employers were interviewed, and a large number of them visited in homes; visits were paid to various institutions, and the members of the Commission attended the Magistrates' Courts to hear several cases involving mui tsai. Similar procedure followed in Singapore.

The report is a comprehensive one, containing chapters on forms of contract between women and children, the distinction between mui tsai and adopted daughters, "transfer" and "valuable consideration," the operation of mui tsai legislation in Hongkong and Malaya, the protection of women and girls, including adopted daughters and mui tsai from moral dangers, the demand for extended registration of transferred girls, ancillary and subsidiary topics, and a summary of conclusions and recommendations.

There is also a long section surveying action regarding the mui tsai system.

While the full evidence brought before the Commission is not given in the report, several of the witnesses, including many prominent names in Hongkong, are quoted at length in the majority and minority reports.

RECOMMENDATIONS

The recommendations of the minority report are:

Our main recommendation is that the policy laid down by the Secretary of State in 1929 and adopted in full by the Government of Hongkong should be continued by that Government; and that the same policy should be given its full effect in Malaya where, up to the present, it has only been partially adopted.

Our specific proposals are as follows:

Hongkong

(1) The law should be amended to empower the Secretary for Chinese Affairs to require the custodian of a girl who in his opinion is in danger of being treated as a mui tsai to give security for her proper treatment. It should also empower the Secretary for Chinese Affairs to detain the girl in a place of refuge if she is in need of protection.

(2) Where the Secretary for Chinese Affairs is empowered by law to demand security for a girl's proper treatment, he should also be empowered to require the custodian of a girl subject to inspection in her home by an officer of Government.

(3) (a) The age limit in Section 35 of the Protection of Women and Girls Ordinance, which provides for the removal of a girl under 16 to a place of refuge if she is being used or is being trained for immoral purposes or lives in or frequents a brothel should be raised to 18 and the grounds of removal should be widened to correspond with those in Section 15 of the Straits Settlements Ordinance No. 15 of 1930. (b) Either improper treatment of a girl or the girl's unwillingness to remain with her custodian should be sufficient ground for the intervention of the Secretary for Chinese Affairs under section 32 (2) of the Hongkong Ordinance, and the subsection should be amended accordingly.

(4) The employment of a female under 12 years of age as a domestic servant should be prohibited by law.

(5) The six months time limit for prosecutions for the offence of bringing an unregistered mui tsai into the Colony should be removed.

(6) Section 45A of the Offences against the Person Ordinance, dealing with transfers for valuable consideration, should be amended (1) to remove the limitation which restricts its operation to minors and (2) to alter the method of expressing the exclusion of marriage and adoption from the scope of the Section.

(7) The Female Domestic Service Ordinance should be so amended that a registered mui tsai will cease to be a mui tsai in law and will have her name removed from the register on reaching the age of 18.

(8) The guardianship of transferred girls in the Secretary for Chinese Affairs by Section 22 of the Protection of Women and Girls Ordinance should continue until the girl is 21, the law being amended accordingly.

(9) Every girl in respect of whom security is required should be periodically inspected in her home by an officer of Government, preferably a woman.

(10) Every registered mui tsai should be visited at least three times in each half-year until she is 14 years of age and thereafter at least twice in each half-year.

(11) The police should be given explicit orders to be on the look-out to detect unregistered mui tsai

and should be given oral instruction on the subject from time to time.

(12) Two inspectors or inspectors of mui tsai should be employed exclusively on detection.

(13) One of these should be employed to watch arrivals from China at the railway station and wharves.

(14) Three additional inspectors or inspectors of mui tsai should be appointed.

(15) A woman Assistant Secretary for Chinese Affairs should be appointed.

(16) Inclusion of women in the Po Leung Kuk Committee is suggested.

(17) A separate building to be used as a place of refuge for expositives should be provided as soon as possible.

(18) The minimum statutory wages of a mui tsai should be paid to the Secretary for Chinese Affairs on her behalf.

(19) Publicity in regard to the Government's insistence on the abolition of the mui tsai system should be promoted by the display of posters and the distribution of leaflets.

(20) A philanthropic society or institution maintaining an effective employment bureau for women and girls might be given an appropriate sum from public funds at the discretion of the Secretary for Chinese Affairs.

Malaya

(21) Section 21 of the Mui Tsai Ordinance and Enactments should be amended so that certain powers of protection given to the Protector in respect of girls acquired after the date of the legislation should apply irrespective of the time of the acquisition of the girl.

(22) Where the Secretary for Chinese Affairs is empowered by law to demand security for a girl's proper treatment he should also be empowered by law to make the girl subject to inspection in her home by an officer of Government.

(23) The employment of a female under 12 years of age as a domestic servant should be forbidden by law.

(24) Section 5 of the Women and Girls Protection Ordinance of the Colony of the Straits Settlements (and corresponding law in the Malay States) should prohibit any act by which a person purports to buy, sell, or expose to sale any person for any purpose, subject to the existing proviso regarding bona fide acts of adoption or marriage.

(25) A campaign of detection of cases of employment of unregistered mui tsai should be undertaken.

(26) Persons discovered to be employers of unregistered mui tsai should be prosecuted for the offence of employing unregistered mui tsai even if no other offence in respect of the girl is involved and her treatment has been good.

(27) In cases in which the custodian of a girl suspected or proved to be an unregistered mui tsai is not considered to be a fit person to have the girl's custody she should be removed to a place of safety.

(28) Where there is a suspicion or proof that a girl is a mui tsai but no suspicion that she has been badly treated, the employer should be required to give security that she will not be used as a mui tsai. If the security is not forthcoming the girl should be removed from his custody to a place of safety.

(29) Girls in respect of whom security is required should be inspected in their homes by an officer of Government, preferably a woman.

(30) The register of mui tsai should be cleared of the names of girls who were registered as such under a misapprehension.

(31) Periodical reports on the working of the laws for the protection of women and children and the abolition of the mui tsai system should be sent to the Secretary of State in respect of the Colony, the Federal Malay States and the United States.

(32) The staff of the Chinese Protectorates in the Colony and in the States should be increased sufficiently to enable it to carry out the policy of abolition in its entirety and publication of the law in the Chinese newspapers should be repeated.

Hongkong and Malaya

(33) Approved homes and institutions prepared to take charge of girls removed from their custodians, by official action should be given liberal financial assistance by Government.

(34) The formation of Child Welfare and Child Aid Societies should be encouraged and such societies should include in their activities propaganda to promote the Government's policy of abolition of the mui tsai system.

MINORITY REPORT

The following conclusions and recommendations, forming a summary of her minority report, are presented by Miss E. Pictou-Turberville:

Conclusions

It will be seen that I am not in agreement with the following conclusions set out in the majority report. Numbered sections refer to sections in conclusions of majority report.

Transfers for Adoption.—§8. There are insufficient data upon which to justify the term "great majority."

The Mui Tsai Systems.—§9. This suggests all transfers of girl children involve valuable consideration; some however are gifts, though this is the exception.

§12. The mui tsai system may be a system of "domestic service," but it is domestic service to which peculiar conditions of servitude are attached.

§13. These conditions do in fact expose mui tsai to dangers that are unlikely to be present in the homes of children who have not been transferred.

Mui tsai are more prone to ill treatment and cruelty than children in their own homes. I agree that such cases when discovered are severely punished. I cannot state they are "rare." We don't know.

§14. "Rapid changes are taking place in the organization of Chinese life." These changes do not in my judgment obviate the need for such

control as I suggest, but are an assurance of its political suitability and administrative possibility.

§16.—(a) There are insufficient data to warrant this statement.

(b) The prohibition against the acquisition or employment of mui tsai has been enforced with considerable success. This paragraph, however, ignores the acquisition of mui tsai (unregistered of course) who have come into the Colony since 1930.

(c) This conclusion strengthens my belief that the method of control I suggest will receive wide support.

§18. See my comments on §12 and §13.

§19. The chief obstacle to the complete abolition of the mui tsai system lies in my judgment in the difficulty of disentangling it from the general transference of girl children system. Hence my conclusion that transference of children as such should be dealt with.

§21 and §22. That the methods enumerated in these two paragraphs will achieve the complete abolition of the mui tsai system I cannot believe. They have been in operation in Hongkong for nearly seven years, and though there has been immense improvement, the system has not been abolished and illegal mui tsai in one form or another persist.

Malaya, on account of its size, is in certain ways more difficult to deal with than Hongkong. The assumption in Hongkong that two paragraphs in the majority report appears to be that the mui tsai system will be abolished when the nine hundred odd in Hongkong and two thousand odd in Malaya of registered mui tsai have by mere efflux of time disappeared. It is generally believed that there are a few thousand unregistered mui tsai throughout Malaya and the problem will be a thorn in the side of that country for many years to come unless there is fresh legislation to deal with it.

§23. The type of extended registration which I advocate is too general to be misinterpreted as a condemnation of the mui tsai system. That danger is far more applicable to the bond system in dealing with mui tsai approved of in the majority report.

Transfer for Immoral And

Questionable Purposes

§28. This is too sweeping a statement. A more detailed and careful examination of the subject of prostitution than it was possible for us to make would be needed to justify it. Traffic in transferred girls for prostitution still exists, though much diminished since the closing of tolerated brothels. To what extent we had no opportunity of judging.

§29-31. Adoption of girls for legitimate purposes are frequent. Adoption for future sexual exploitation under the cloak of respectability certainly occurs.

Registration Proposals

§35. My conclusion is that all girls transferred at an early age from their homes to strangers should be supervised.

To me it is obvious that some kind of protective supervision should be provided for the mass of young children away from their own homes, and who have been purchased (generally) by strangers.

§36. This paragraph appears to suggest that the scheme of registration proposals made in the proposed Female Child Protection Ordinance involves the registration of all transferred girls. This is not the case; only those under twelve.

§39. I can see no possible reason why a system of protection by registration of girl children who have been removed from their parents' custody is either "practically impossible" or "politically objectionable."

Main Recommendation Of

Majority Report

The main recommendation of the majority report means inevitably that many years will pass before the mui tsai system is abolished. It involves little more than continued prosecutions in court which is declared to be frequently "a long and tedious business."

Main Conclusion, Minority Report

The widespread custom of transferring children provides a loophole for many who evade the laws; that loophole will be very much reduced if not entirely closed by the passing of an Ordinance on the lines of the Female Child Protection Ordinance.

Recommendations of Minority Report

I. Repeal of the Mui Tsai Law, Hongkong, 1923, and Malaya, 1932.

II. The passing of fresh legislation on the lines of the suggested Female Child Protection Ordinance (see page 226, and Appendix 13), the general principles of which are:

(a) Abolition of the legal status of mui tsai.

(b) Protection of a particular class of child, i.e., girls who have left their parents before the age of twelve, and who whether mui tsai or not must continue under the notice of a proper authority.

(c) Exemption after report of genuinely adopted girl children.

(d) No reports of girls who left parents after twelve years of age.

(e) Quasi-adoptions not recognised.

(f) Status of wards and temporary wards.

(g) Registration for these purposes to continue indefinitely.

I have stated my reasons in full why this Ordinance should be passed. There should, I think, be more than one woman Assistant Secretary for Chinese Affairs appointed for all Malaya, whether the suggested Ordinance is passed or not.

I consider the recommendations enumerated in the majority report as very useful administrative reforms; it will be seen by the foregoing report that in relation to the problem as a whole, I can only regard them as wholly inadequate.

CINEMA NOTES

Romance runs rampant, adventure has its fling and love conquers all in the delightful new M.G.M. comedy melodrama, "Love on the Run," which is at the King's Theatre today. Teaming those two exuberant and colourful personalities Joan Crawford and Clark Gable, in Dashiell tale of modern doings by ultra-modern people the new picture provides excitement laughter in an entertainment melange of an hellish, a fortune-hunting nobleman, two American correspondents and a brace of European crooks. As a contrast to her recent historical role of "The Gorgeous Hussy" the versatile Miss Crawford this time appears as a distinctly 1936 streamlined-model girl dressed in those dazzling creations that only she can wear so well. She is supposed to be Sally Parker, daughter of an American millionaire, besieged by the nobility of the foreign capitals, and she looks every inch the part. When Sally, practically at the altar, learns that her titled husband-to-be is just another fortune hunter she walks out on the wedding whereupon Gable and love come on the run. By stealing a plane about the mechanics of which he knows only enough to switch on and open the throttle, Gable gets Sally in the air and they fly away. The theft involves an ingenious mix up with a notorious spy, right and for awhile things look pretty black for Sally and her savior. But in the end everything is cleared up, not without a generous share of hilarious situations, and Gable is able not only to gather a headlining cable dispatch for his newspaper but also to win the girl. As may be expected Miss Crawford and Gable make a superb romantic team, while excellent support is given the stars by Franchot Tone, Reginald Owen, Mona Barrie and others. No little of the decline touches of "Love on the Run" were contributed by its hit-making director, W. S. Van Dyke. He is the man who made "San Francisco" and "Rose Marie."

"Dimples"

Singing, dancing, dimples flashing even when tears are clinging to her lashes, Shirley Temple is showing at the Queen's and Alhambra Theatres today in her new Twentieth Century-Fox triumph, "Dimples," the grandest story Shirley has ever had and the outstanding hit in her parade of successes. As a little minstrel, harmonizing with street singers, playing every role in "Uncle Tom's Cabin" single-handed, starting in a minstrel show and mothering and caring for her irrepresible and incorrigible guardian, Frank Morgan, Shirley shares with you her love and laughter, tears and thrills, trials and triumphs. In addition to Frank Morgan, Shirley's supporting cast includes Helen Westley, Robert Kent, Astrid Allwyn, Delma Byron, the Hall Johnson Choir and the inimitable Stepin Fetchit.

"Kelly the Second"

Patsy Kelly, heading an all-star cast, Charley Chase, Guinn "Big Boy" Williams and Pert Kelton, provides laughter as fast as one can take it in the Hal Roach-M-G-M comedy feature, "Kelly the Second," which opened last night at the Majestic Theatre. As Molly Kelly, a waitress who decides to capitalize upon the fighting ability of her truck-driving friend, Miss Kelly has the best role of her successful career in the opinion of this reviewer. Her prizefighter sweetheart, Cecil Callahan, is capably portrayed by Guinn "Big Boy" Williams, who has been seen in several recent screen offerings. Involved in their adventures is "Doc" Klum, an apothecary who involuntarily becomes Cecil's manager. Charley Chase lends his usual fine acting talent to this character role. Pert Kelton is delightful and eye-taking as the girl friend of the racketeer, an excellent.

PORTRAIT OF A CHINESE MILITARIST

(Continued from Page 6.)

bodyguard even now lounging about but ever alert just outside the entrance to the Consulate General. With the guard about him, like secret service men about a President, he travels in an armoured automobile. Another with a cunningly-concealed Lewis gun follows closely behind it. The Marshal takes no chances and nothing for granted.

His tranquillity of mind is enhanced now as he thinks of a recent purchase. He has secured an "adviser," one who was a Consul on the China Coast and who acquired the habit of living overlavishly on a modest income. That income will now be sufficient for almost any scale of existence, and in return for it the militarist will be advised as to the intricacies of dealing with the barons.

So the immediate future looks rosy and as secure as whatever is of the future ever can look in China, where anything is possible at any moment and without the slightest foreboding. He is being addressed, obsequiously as "Marshal," and as "Your Excellency," titles to which he has no more right than his ricksha coolie. But it is very gratifying.

He arises, yawns comfortably, belches easily in tacit recognition of the material hospitality provided, and looks around for a place to spit. Remembering where he is, he refrains with some effort, but consoles himself by the thought of fleeing the company of the barbarians for more civilised society and environment. His inability increases as he remembers the large sum he has sailed safely away, his sing-song girls, his concubines, his automobile with its Lewis gun, and his adviser. He determines to lay in a good supply of hay, literal and figurative, while the sun continues to shine on his fortunes.

Such is the militarist, ravisher of China, despising his own people and their tame submission to centuries of oppression almost as much as he scorns the foreign devil. He is selfish, coldblooded, and corrupt, one of the greatest of all obstacles to the unification and to the internal peace of China.

MARC T. GREENE.

CHLOROFORM HUMOUR

(Continued from Page 6.)

while lying on the operating table. Some might have regarded this as a significant mental pre-occupation with money matters.

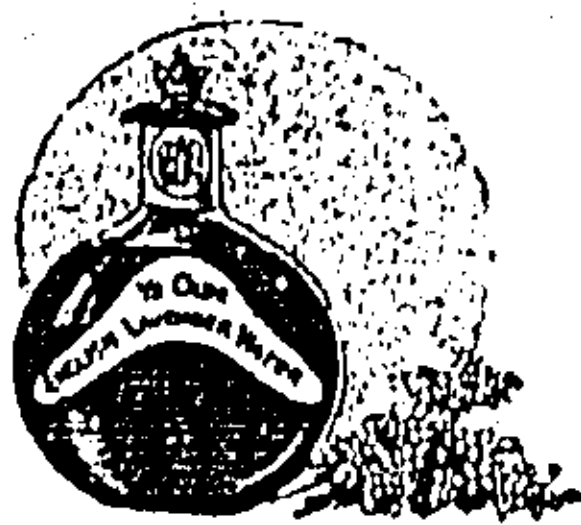
After announcing the collection, this patient proceeded to denounce in rather strong language certain people with whom he was acquainted.

Yet another individual revealed his bank balance, and outlined his plans for increasing it within the next few months. He babbled on about his finances in a ridiculously frank manner, and gave away more secrets in five minutes than the average person does in a fairly long lifetime.

An ex-soldier entered into a particularly lurid word-picture of

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MONDAY, MARCH 1, 1937.

EDUCATION COSTS

Some interesting figures were recently published concerning the rise in the cost of education in Great Britain during the past quarter of a century. It is shown, for instance, that the aggregate cost per elementary school child rose from £4 6s. in 1910 to £13 3s. in 1935. This latter figure, which is the equivalent of about \$250 in Hongkong currency, is informative when compared with the \$297.55 which was cited in the Legislative Council recently as being the annual cost per student in Government secondary schools in this Colony, and over \$530 in the case of the Central British School. No really useful comparison can, of course, be made when contrasting elementary education at home with secondary education in Hong Kong, but the figures given are, none the less, of some interest. Education everywhere is, naturally, costing more and more—an inevitable development in view of the universal tendency to give better training to the rising generation. Britain now spends close on £90,000,000 per annum on education, the estimates for the current year being the highest on record. So far as elementary schools are concerned, there has been abundant progress. Taking the last quarter of a century, it is shown that the number of classes with fifty or more children has fallen from 23 per cent. in 1921, the earliest year for which figures are available, to under three per cent. in 1935. The number of classes with forty or more children has fallen from 49 to 36 per cent. The number of schools making provision for handicraft has risen during the same period from 23 to 65 per cent. At the same time there has been a great improvement in the quality of British education, in material and in equipment, as well as in physical care and in mental culture. An important feature in the elementary schools is the development of a "new humanism," which recognises the necessity of ministering to "the demand of children for a practical and creative outlet to their energies." Other points of special note are the co-ordination between education and industry, in technical education generally, and above all in the school medical services. Special emphasis is now laid on the individual needs of each child, the duty to develop its individuality rather than to treat it as merely one of a group, and special services to this end are being rapidly expanded.

St. David and the Red Dragon of Wales Patron Saint and emblem of Welsh Nationalism

The pictures below show (left) the top of Llanberis Pass and Snowdon, and (right) the mining town of Porth.



Welshmen Celebrate SAINT DAVID

THE war between the daffodil and the leek breaks out again to-day and the Red Dragon flies over the Eagle Tower of Caernarvon Castle. The Welsh are celebrating St. David's Day.

There are speeches, banquets, a good deal of cant, a measure of humbug, and many mutual back-scratchings. Yet underlying it all there is an amazing measure of sincerity in the hearts of Welsh people.

We love our national celebration because we are more nation-conscious than most. This is our one opportunity in the year of getting our patriotism off our chests.

St. David, a meek and modest priest of the sixth century, would be seriously perturbed could he see the uses to which his memory is put to-day. According to English history books, we were conquered by Edward I, and I should hate to disillusion anyone about the charming story of the first Prince of Wales.

But the fact remains that we were an unconquered country until Lancashire discovered the pleasures of North Wales and the capitalists saw the commercial possibilities of South Wales.

That was the end of Wales. Now it is only a memory which we revive every St. David's Day. We live in the past when Harry of Monmouth was king and our Welsh Tudors won the Crown of England.

For the rest of the year we shall be actively busy forgetting all this. The London-Welsh milkman may have been all patriotic last night and dream of the land of song, but your milk was delivered this morning. We have avenged the conquest.

★
NOTHING is funnier than the way English people love to call themselves Anglo-Saxons. Those two comparatively insignificant tribes would be flattered to know how their name and dominion has been perpetuated.

The Celts were never subdued. They intermingled with their Germanic invaders. They saw the coming of the Saxons and Danes and Normans and still speak the language which was used in these islands before any of them were heard of.

Anglo-Celtic is the right way of describing the people of Britain and it is strange that when it comes to the Empire this is universally agreed upon.

There are millions of proud Anglo-Saxons who should be celebrating this day with us. According to one of the greatest authorities, the people of Cheshire, Shropshire, Herefordshire,

Gloucestershire, Devon, Dorset, Northamptonshire, Huntingdonshire and Bedfordshire are as Celtic as anyone in North Wales, while Buckingham and Hertfordshire are even more so. But the biggest joke is to count Monmouth as an Anglo-Saxon county. As one of these technically "English" people, I can only smile.

As a race, we seem to have had a great genius for absorbing all invading elements into ourselves. People with the strangest names are typical Welshmen. Take, for example, Hartshorn, Brace, Cook and Ablett, to mention only a few Welsh miners' leaders.

When we were conquered by the great captains of industry, the Mackworths, Nixons, Hanburys, McLarens, Crawshays, Guests, Mansells and Norths, a host of "alien" camp followers came in with them.

But they were soon absorbed into the national life and people with names like O'Brien, McCall, McCoy, Potter, Cruise, or Andrews would be most indignant if you denied that they are anything but good Welshmen.

That was in the good old days. Since then our people have begun wandering from home. There will be more fervour for St. David in the U.S.A. to-day than there will be even in Wales itself.

We gave that country Roger Williams and Thomas Jefferson, who modelled their constitution, Yale and Harvard, who founded their education, not to mention seven Presidents of Welsh extraction.

★
BUT despite our achievements in possessing an ancient language and an incomparable literature; a soul for music and a love of art for its own sake—we have fared badly in the modern age.

Industrialism and commerce have killed our soul and blinded our imagination.

In the north, our little country has become a paradise for the industrial rich, and in the south a grave for the industrial derelicts. We have sold our heritage, possibly against our will, but sold it nevertheless.

To-day is St. David's Day. In this article a Welshman tells the deep love of his countrymen for their own land, how their sense of nationality never weakens. He remembers the triumphs and the woes of Wales, and from his exile he says, "By the waters of Dagenham we sat down and wept."

PORTRAIT OF A CHINESE MILITARIST

A Consul General is giving him a "tea." No one knows to how much power he may sooner or later attain. It is wise, therefore, to conciliate him, quite regardless of the merits of the business, if any. If he is well treated he may remember it at an opportune time and be ready with "concessions."

Behold him, then, sitting in state, almost enthroned indeed, at one end of the reception-room. He is clad in the richest of silk, and as he regards the gathering with bland indifference he smokes a Turkish cigarette in a richly-carved ivory holder more than a foot long. On a little table at his elbow stands a glass of the tepid sweet champagne served to such guests as do not care for tea.

The militarist is a man somewhat past middle age, with deeply lined face and strangely morose. His eyes are the noticeable feature. They are keen and piercing and you feel that you yourself and every person in the room is being carefully appraised to some calculated purpose. He speaks several Chinese dialects and Japanese, but no English. His Japanese is fluent because, in the course of several "retirements" to that country following unsuccessful campaigns, he has had ample opportunity to acquire it. But there are no Japanese present to-day at the Consul General's "tea" to the militarist, because at the moment Chinese leaders are not in favour with them.

But neither that nor anything else is troubling the Militarist now. He is, as the phrase goes, sitting on top of the world. He has succeeded in defying the Central Government for some time in a certain rich and important province under his complete control, and it has been thought best to buy him off. This morning he has received his price, said to be more than a million taels. The money has been gouged out of Chinese bankers by the Central Government, or "borrowed temporarily" from foreign loans. No one can say which. But the militarist has lost no time in selling it away well out of the reach of Chinese bankers, the Central Government, the vagaries of Chinese exchange, or other exigencies. For none knows better than he that, although to-day he is up, to-morrow he may be down—and possibly out.

★
MANY other well-dressed Chinese are present, together with two or three score Europeans including the foreign correspondents. The Chinese, some of them in Western garb, cluster propitiously around the militarist. Were he out of power every one of them would immediately repudiate him. Indeed, some of them have been so in the not distant past. These are especially anxious to ingratiate themselves, but he is well aware of them. He speaks to them pleasantly enough, but he will quite as blandly cut off their heads when and if opportunity offers. They understand that perfectly and the possibility that he may attain much power makes them uneasy. He is known to be perfectly merciless, and even the "protection" of the foreign concessions will not save his enemies if he elects to curtail their activities. Some of them even now are regarding him furtively and finger the tight collars of their European clothes, are weighing the relative merits of the several steamship lines to elsewhere.

The foreign correspondents are addressing him through an interpreter. They hope to discover what his altered relations with the Central Government may have upon subsequent events. He is now, it appears, definitely allied with that Government. But just how actively is uncertain. The interpreter may or may not be putting the questions as asked, but in any case the militarist merely waves his cigarette-holder in a series of graceful half-circles and shrugs non-committally. He touches his lips to the glass of tepid champagne and languidly wipes his struggling mustache with a beautifully embroidered silk handkerchief. He does not like the wine, for he is accustomed to the best vintages, which he secures without difficulty through English agents in Hong Kong. Moreover, he is anxious to spit, but refrains because at the moment he is making certain concessions to the singular prejudices of the barbarians.

★
THE Consul General appears and bows with exceeding courtesy. Certain interests have been conciliatory of late and he hopes the new power will be likewise, to the advantage of deserving persons not in China for their health. The militarist regards the official serenely. If you are observant you will mark something of condescension in the contemplation. For the Chinese understands the position perfectly. He is important now and is being catered to. Were he in obscurity no one would pay him the least attention.

★
He follows the workings of the European mind so easily that their total lack of subtlety arouses his contempt. And, corrupt, rapacious, venal, and ruthless as he is, he despises his host and his entire breed. He believes they all, even as himself, have each their price. And he scorns them the more because the price they are able to secure does not compare with that paid him. He is more powerful than any of them. To-morrow he will go to Nanking, apart, of course, from the slight but ever-present possibility that someone may interfere in terms of hot lead. This had happened to other less careful persons powerful in Chinese affairs, but he is prepared in the presence of a string of heavily-armed (Continued on Page 4.)

Chloroform Humour

BY A NURSE

THE atmosphere of the operating theatre is generally associated with pain and suffering. Nevertheless, it is sometimes relieved by humour.

Under the influence of chloroform many patients become particularly voluble. They lose all sense of decorum and dignity when unconscious, and pass some highly amusing remarks.

For instance, one clergyman's wife who was being operated upon amused the surgeon and his assistants by suddenly remarking, "Georgie, I do wish you weren't so like a comedian in the pulpit."

A labourer, who appeared to be a rather henpecked husband, gave vent to his feelings when under chloroform by declaring, "Jings, the auld wife will no' bother me, noo. She's never happy unless she's naggin' or bletherin' about the neighbours."

Another patient crooned one of the latest jazz hits. Little did he know the temptation he was putting in the way of the surgeon.

A chloroformed evangelist announced the taking of a collection (Continued on Page 4.)

Only Two Bishops Vote For Divorce Delay

"BLANK CHEQUE TO THE STATE"

—DR FURSE

ONLY two Bishops voted in the Upper House of Convocation of Canterbury for delay in putting into effect the decision of their House to admit to Holy Communion divorced persons who have remarried, guilty and innocent parties alike.

They were the Bishop of St. Albans (Dr. Furse) and the Bishop of Ely (Dr. Heywood).

Dr. Furse moved that no resolution, under which divorced persons who have remarried during the lifetime of their former spouses may be admitted to Holy Communion, shall be acted upon until the Canon Law and the relevant parts of the Book of Common Prayer have been amended by Canon Law, made under licence from the Crown.

Explorers' Feat in Papua

SEVEN MONTHS' TREK IN INTERIOR

Almost Given Up For Lost

Sydney, Feb. 15.

"A feat of exploration rivaling the epic journey of Mr. Jack Hides in 1935" is the official opinion of the recently-concluded seven months' trek of Mr. Ivan Champion, Mr. C. T. Adamson, and a party of native police and carriers in the hinterland of Northern Papua. The expedition travelled through the only remaining unknown tract of Papua—the district between the Strickland and Purari Rivers.

Mr. Champion, an assistant resident magistrate, established a considerable reputation a decade or so ago by his exploration of the Fly River. When Mr. Hides returned from his expedition in 1935, the Papuan Administration authorised an expedition led by Mr. Champion to supplement Mr. Hides' discoveries of wonderfully fertile country in the north of the Territory.

The Champion expedition left Port Moresby in April last and nothing was heard of it until it struggled out to the coast at Port Romilly, about 200 miles north of Port Moresby, seven months later. The expedition had been expected to last not more than five months, and during the extra two months there was the deepest anxiety for the party's safety. Searches were made by air, river and land, and another party was about to set out when Mr. Champion calmly announced from Port Romilly, the conclusion of the trek without loss of life.

INTENSE COLD

Mr. Champion dismissed lightly hardships encountered by his expedition, which was reduced to living almost entirely on sweet potatoes for three months.

During its long journey, the expedition crossed the roaring Upper Kikori River; climbed to the summit of the 14,000ft. Mount Gilau (where the cold was so intense that, although it is almost on the Equator, water froze in buckets); crossed an 8,000ft. limestone range; and travelled for many days through uninhabited country.

The expedition made friends with all the native tribes it met, and was received cordially everywhere. Not a single shot was fired in warning or defence, and there was intense official satisfaction at the peaceful penetration of what was supposed to be hostile country.

Lake Katubu, set among rugged mountains at an altitude of 2,000 feet, and very deep and clear, was perhaps the expedition's most striking discovery. Around and about the lake a large population dwells. The lake's shores and islands and the adjacent flats are all occupied by prosperous and happy tribes.

These Lake natives were most friendly to the expedition. Supplies of sugar were obtained from them in return for much-coveted pearl-shell and cowries. The lake was examined, and no bottom could be found at 20 fathoms. The expedition rested a week in this mountain Eden.

CANOE BUILT

It took the expedition five months to travel the 90 miles to the lake. Stores had to be relayed from point to point, making progress slow. Twenty-six days were spent in making a crossing of the Upper Kikori River, where rapids roared through stupendous 2,000ft. deep.

"We continued northward from Lake Katubu," said Mr. Champion, in his official report, "over a native track leading to the grass and more heavily populated valleys of the central plateau. On October 20 we reached the Augu Valley, and then

"BLANK CHEQUE"

"Dr. Furse said that whatever might have been the findings of the Lambeth Conference, the resolutions adopted were a grave departure from the general practice of the Church of England in the past, and the first of their kind ever to have been passed by the Upper House."

Incidentally, they had given a blank cheque to the State that they would recognise any cause for divorce which a majority in Parliament might think they would make legal.

By the passing of the resolution it was now known all over the world that divorce and remarriage were not necessarily a bar to full fellowship of the Church.

Dr. Heywood seconded. The House, he said, had, in effect, said that Christian marriage could be dissolved for other reasons than death. That was a plain contradiction of the Prayer Book.

"PROFOUND DISQUIET"

It was said, four times, in the marriage service that marriage was indissoluble—except by death.

"I feel the most profound disquiet, bewilderment and anxiety as a result of what we did on Thursday," the Bishop of Ely continued. "I lay awake in the early hours and asked myself, 'Has the Church of England any principles in this matter? If she has, what are those principles when Convocation contradicts the teaching of the Prayer Book?' There was no voice to answer me."

The Archbishop of Canterbury (Dr. Lang) emphasised that the decisions of Convocation were not final but provisional. The whole matter would have to be considered when all the Houses of Convocation had given their opinion on it, and he hoped it would not be long before that opinion was given.

WENT TO AMERICA

During a continued discussion on Church and marriage in the Lower House of Convocation of Canterbury, Canon Scott-Moncrieff of Derby, quoted the case of a woman who had married "a scoundrel" and who had obtained her release.

"She was living a lonely life, and said she was anxious to marry," related the Canon.

"I said that if she remarried she would not be able to receive the Sacraments, of which she had been a constant and regular partaker."

"She went to America and found that the Church there blessed such marriages. They cannot be wrong if they are blessed by the Church," she thought. The woman married in America and on her return expected to be received into Holy Communion here.

RIGHT OR WRONG?

"Why should she conclude that the decision of the Church in England was of necessity right, and that the decision of the Church in America was wrong?"

The House rejected a resolution seeking to refuse the admission of remarried divorcees to the Sacraments, "except on such conditions as the Church may require," by 53 votes to 40.

Further debate on the Church and Marriage Report—the cause of the long controversy—was adjourned until the next convocation.

crossed the limestone range into the Wage Valley, five miles below where Mr. Hides crossed it. From the Wage we crossed into a well-populated valley, and here we crossed Mr. Hides' track."

Champion's track lay through a vast system of valleys, and he then turned towards the Purari River and civilisation. But first he had to cross a wild and massive range, spending one night at 11,400 feet on Mount Gilau. One river had to be crossed by canoe made by the native police in his party. Finally the Purari River was reached and the rest of the journey was made in canoes obtained from the natives.

Mr. Champion said that throughout the journey the expedition received wireless time signals, and thus all geographical points were fixed exactly.

FLOOD VICTIMS IN AMERICA



An old American married couple forced from their homes in Louisville, Kentucky, by the floods. They were carried to safety on a lorry, while they try to warm themselves at their still burning stove.

SOUTH AFRICA TO DOUBLE HER AIR FORCE

SOUTH AFRICA is expanding her air force at a rate which will more than double its strength in five years.

At the end of that time she expects to have 1,000 fully trained pilots and 3,000 mechanics. The number of first-line aircraft must be multiplied three times, the Minister of Defence, Mr. Pirow, has stated in Parliament. There are to be 200 first-line fighters and bombers by April 1938, as well as 50 or 60 training aeroplanes and air liners capable of conversion into bombers.

"Nino Martini Cocktail" Is Latest

"Nino Martini Cocktail" is Hollywood's latest contribution to international manners and morals. It is dedicated to the singing star of the Pickford-Lasky production, "The Gay Desperado."

Easy to take, and tough to handle after the "fourth round", it made an instant hit when mixed and served by Clarence of Hollywood's popular Clarence's Cafe.

Its fame has now spread to other cities, and bartenders of New York, London, Paris and other social hubs, have written or wired for the formula, which Clarence has obligingly provided.

And here it is:

1 oz. Bacardi rum (light)
1/2 oz. brandy
1/2 oz. gin
Add half a lime and half spoon sugar and shake well.

CORONATION HONOURS

TRADE UNIONS PROPOSE BAN ON ACCEPTANCE

A request that the General Council of the T.U.C. should state "definitely" that no Trade Unionist should accept honours from the National Government at the time of the Coronation received support at the Yorkshire Federation of Trades Councils' annual conference in Bradford.

The resolution, proposed by the Scarborough Trades Council, and adopted by the conference, was:

"In view of the statements that have appeared in the Press to the effect that a number of peerages will be offered to the Labour and Trade Union officials at the time of the Coronation, this Federation requests the General Council of the T.U.C. to give a clear lead on this matter by stating definitely that as the Trade Union movement has nothing in common with the anti-working class 'National' Government, no Trade Unionist should accept honours at its hands."

Film Star Wears Jewels Valued At \$250,000

For her role in "Dodsworth", Ruth Chatterton wears over a quarter of a million dollars worth of real diamonds!

This startling fact, reminiscent of the early days of movies when reality-mad directors would not have imitations of anything on their set, was revealed the other day by chance when a jewellery-wise visitor at the Samuel Goldwyn Studios noted the gleam of a ring under an arc light.

Utter secrecy of the genuineness of the gems was maintained for two reasons: first, the Lloyd's policy covering the picture prohibited publicity; second, some of the baubles were not Miss Chatterton's, but borrowed from friends for whom they could never be replaced.

The prize of the collection is an enormous solitaire as big as the first joint of the star's finger valued at U.S.\$110,000. A dinner ring, with an inch-long slender oval of diamond is worth U.S.\$33,000. The other pieces, that bring the total to a King's ransom, are bracelets and pendants.

During the entire time the jewelry was worn before the cameras, Studio Chief of Police Frank Corey and one of his officers were constantly on the set, and the guns strapped under their coats were not loaded with blanks. Printing of this won't violate the insurance policy; the gems were through with their "roles" several weeks ago.

£505 A Month Alimony Demanded By Elaine

New York, Feb. 15. ELAINE BARRIE, fourth bride of John Barrymore, who has filed a suit for divorce, is asking for £505 a month as temporary alimony pending the result of her action.

John Barrymore, who is 54, is accused by his 21-years-old bride of two months of mental cruelty and "inhuman conduct." They have been living apart for several weeks, Elaine having returned to her mother. Elaine, whose father is a commercial traveller, gives among her personal needs the following items:—Chauffeur \$20 a month; Maid-servant, \$15; Rent, \$70; Motor-car, \$20; and Clothing, \$150.

She states that Barrymore's salary is \$2,400 a month, and adds that he has about \$20,000.

RADIO BROADCAST

A Welsh Play and Concert From London

DANCE MUSIC

Radio Programme Broadcast by Z.B.W. on a wavelength of 355 metres (845 k.c.s.), 31.40 metres (9.52 m.c.s.).

1.30 Dance Music.

1 p.m. Time and Weather.

1.03 A light programme by Pablo Casals ('Cello) and Enrico Caruso (tenor).

1.30 Reuter Press; Weather, Time and Announcements.

1.40 Harry Roy and His Tiger Ragamuffins.

2 p.m. Vocal Gems.

2.15 Close Down.

5 p.m. A Relay of Dance Music from the Roof-Garden of the Hong-kong Hotel.

6.30 p.m. A Recital by Easie Ackland (Contralto), Beniamino Gigli (tenor) and Yehudi Menuhin (violin).

Tenor Solo—"Manon" (Massenet)—O charming hour: "I Pescatori di Perle" (Bizet)—I still seem to hear; Contralto Solo—"A summer night" (A. Goring Thomas); The Great Awakening (Johnstone and Kramer); Violin Solo—"Dance of the Goblins, Op. 23 (Bazzini); Tenor Solo—"La Bohème" (Puccini)—Your tiny hand is frozen; Contralto Solo—"The fairy tales of Ireland (Eric Coates); Violin Solo—"La Vida Breve"—Dance Espagnole (De Falla—Kreislery); (a) Minstrels (Debussy); (b) Flight of the Bumble-Bee (Rimsky-Korsakov—Hastmann); Tenor Solo—"Torna a surriento (Ernesto de Curtis).

7.10 p.m. Gerald and His Orchestra.

A World of Romance; "Careless Rapture" Selection (Novello, Has-sall); "Evergreen"—Film Theme Songs Selection.

7.30 Closing local Stock Quotations and Hongkong Exchange Market Report.

7.30 p.m. A Programme of Welsh Music.

Tenor: Songs—Olwen Mine (Orwys); Song of the flood (Hirial-thog and Ap Fychan); Contralto Song—All through the night, William Edwards; (Old Welsh Air) Lella Morgane; Orchestra—"The Lullaby"—London Palladium Orchestra; Vocal—Gipsy Laughing Chorus (Bell); Rhonda-da Welsh Glee Singers; Tenor Solo—"The Blacksmith's Song" (Hirial-thog); William Edwards.

8 p.m. Time, Weather and Announcements.

8.05 A Relay from the Tai Ping Theatre (Chinese).

11 p.m. Close Down.

8.05-11 p.m. European Programme from Z.E.K., on a Frequency of 640 Kilocycles.

8.05 p.m. Tale da Costa Mem-ories.

"Der Fledermaus"—Selection (Strauss, arr. Grunfeld); "Music in the Air"—Medley (Hammerstein and Kern); "Sunshine, Suse"—Medley; "Goodnight Vienna"—Medley.

8.25 p.m. "The Singing Prize." A Play by Diana Morgan. Characters: Mr. Llewellyn—(a farmer); Mrs. Llewellyn (his wife); Olwen Llewellyn (his daughter); David Vaughan (the herdsman); Myfanwy Rhys (the new maid-servant); Signor Renzi (from the Scala, Milan). Scene: Upon a February afternoon at the Llewellyns' Farm in Glamorganshire. Produced by Howard Rose.

8.55 p.m. London news and announcements.

9.15 p.m. The Fifth Cricket Test Match: Australia v. England, a ball-by-ball commentary on the last ten minutes of the third day by Victor Richardson, followed by a resume of the day's play by Alan Kippax. From Melbourne. (Electrical recording).

9.35 p.m. Excerpts from Gilbert & Sullivan's "Patience."

10 p.m. Big Ben. Dance Music. Fox-Trot "Swinging 'em down; Star Dust; Until to-morrow; Any-thing your little heart desires; I could be in heaven; It ain't right; The Boston Tea Party; Bojangles of Harlem; A fine romance; Free; Take my heart; Knock, knock, who's there?; Wood and Ivory; The way you look to-night; Waltz—The waltz in swing time; Fox-Trot—Sugar Rose; Fox.

11 p.m. Close Down.

DAVENTRY PROGRAMMES

The following wave-lengths and frequencies are used by Daventry:

Station	Frequency	Wave-length
GSA	8,200 k.c.	36.58 metres
GSH	9,510 k.c.	31.55 metres
GSD	9,855 k.c.	30.25 metres
GSD	11,750 k.c.	25.52 metres
GSE	11,855 k.c.	25.38 metres
GSP	15,140 k.c.	19.82 metres
GSG	17,700 k.c.	16.88 metres
GSH	21,470 k.c.	13.97 metres
GSH	21,550 k.c.	13.90 metres
GSH	21,540 k.c.	13.90 metres
GSH	21,510 k.c.	13.92 metres
GSH	15,180 k.c.	19.76 metres
GSH	15,110 k.c.	19.85 metres

Transmission 1

8.05 p.m. G.S.O., G.S.G. The Fifth Cricket Test Match: Australia v. England.
4.10 p.m. Day.
4.05 p.m. A Programme for St. David's.
4.05 p.m. A Welsh Industrial Story: Wool, Men and Machines.
5.40 p.m. The News and Announcements.
Greenwich Time Signal at 5.45 p.m.

Transmission 2

7.05 p.m. G.S.O., G.S.H. The B.B.C. Dance Orchestra.
7.05 p.m. Talk: I Was There.
7.45 p.m. Haydn and his Orchestra, from the West End Cinema, Bristol.
8.55 p.m. "The Singing Prize." A play by Diana Morgan.
8.55 p.m. The News and Announcements.
Greenwich Time Signal at 9.15 p.m.



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INTERNATIONAL EXPOSITION

San Francisco, Feb. 28.

0.15 p.m. The Fifth Cricket Test Match: Australia v. England.

0.05 p.m. Welsh Airs.

Transmission 3

10 p.m. Big Ben. John Londoner at Home—8.

10.02 p.m. A Light Orchestral Programme.

10.40 p.m. The Fifth Cricket Test Match: Australia v. England.

10.55 p.m. A Welsh Industrial Story.

11.40 p.m. The Fifth Cricket Test Match: Australia v. England.

12 a.m. A Sonata Recital by Norina Semiao (Violoncello) and John Pauer (Pianoforte).

12.30 a.m. The News and Announcements.

Greenwich Time Signal at 12.45 a.m.

12.50 a.m. Dance Music.

Mr. George Leland Cutler, President of the Golden Gate International Exposition, at present in New York, to-day by telephone informed exhibitors that President Manuel Quezon of the Philippines had personally assured him that he would recommend to the Philippines Assembly full and active co-operation and participation in the 1939 fair—United Press.

INTERPORT HOCKEY ATTACK MUST BE STRONGER

GLOOMY SUNDAY

AT CAROLINE HILL: POOR FOOTBALL

S. CHINA "A" GET TWO GOALS FROM FREE KICKS

(By "Veritas")

S. China "A" 2
(Fung King-cheung 2)
Kowloon Chinese 1

ONE needed either a blind love of the game, or, as in my case, a strong sense of duty, to sit through the entire match played yesterday at Caroline Hill between South China "A" and Kowloon Chinese.

The weather was none too inviting, and the football offered no sort of compensation. Without abusing one's sense of values in any shape or form, the match can be written down as one of the most uninteresting seen in Hongkong this season.

There seemed to be no honesty of purpose among any of the players. They kicked the ball more as though it were a duty forced upon them rather than because they liked doing it. The ball was far from being a player with it, a serious effort to get it towards the goal, let alone in it. It was sheer mockery of a highly scientific game.

FREE-KICK GOALS
I suppose it is true to say South China should have won seven-nil, yet the fact must also be admitted that not once did they look like scoring from a forward line movement. Their two goals resulted from free kicks. The first was a penalty, which, from where I was sitting, looked a doubtful decision, and the second a place kick from just outside the "area", when Fung King-cheung fooled the entire opposition defence with a clever shot.

Kowloon Chinese methodically lined themselves up to protect their goal, and for a minute or so the referee spent his time getting the players sufficiently far away from the ball. Then Fung calmly, and very deliberately, placed the ball into the far top corner while the outwitted Kowloon Chinese defence looked on helplessly.

The first goal in this match should have fallen to Kowloon Chinese, but after a bright left wing movement which ended with Wong Wing-hong planting the ball square in front of goal, Yeung Kwun-po proceeded to tap it over the bar from three yards range.

This was the only time the losers looked anything like dangerous in attack, and for the most part they were outplayed.

South China "A", apparently appreciating their superiority early on, decided to play "gallery" stuff. Which is acceptable if it is played well. But in this case it wasn't, and therefore the exchanges became frankly boring.

TIED UP IN KNOTS
Fung King-cheung rarely did anything useful in distribution, while Lai Shui-wing and Ho Ka-keung invariably got themselves tied up in knots. In any case, Mak Sui-hon always knew how to stop Ho Ka-keung. Two Kwai-shing was the pick of a mediocre forward line and he usually displayed too many tricks for Chung Kin-fai and Kwok Ping-tong, the opposing left half and left back respectively. Ray Qun-liang was again well below form.

Wong Moo-shun made some attempt to pull a ragged team together, and his defensive work was first-rate. Lau Hing-chol was also fair to middling at right half, though he was not completely at ease against the tricky Chow Man-chi.

Tam Kong-ping was a spectacular back, but Mak Sui-hon gave a more impressive showing for Kowloon Chinese.

The losers fell away badly, especially after they had been pulled

NAVY'S LACK OF ENTERPRISE

ATHLETIC A MUCH BETTER TEAM

Royal Navy 0
Athletic 2
(Lee Tak-kee, Chen Chi-fai)

Navy suffered their second defeat in successive days, and in this match, played yesterday at Causeway Bay, never looked like saving the game. Thoroughly dispirited and lacking any sort of enterprise, the Navy fell back on the defensive from the start, and played negative football throughout.

Athletic, on the other hand, well served by Tang Kwun-sum, who seemed to give inspiration to the rest of the attack, and enjoying the services of a dependable defence, always looked winners and deserved a big score.

Only two players realised expectations in the Navy side. Nicholson was a stalwart in defence and Phillips a great trier on the right wing. But his fine centres were wasted by the inside men. Tang Kwun-sum gave Lee Tak-kee his first goal, and the right winger also sent in an ideal corner which Chen Chi-fai headed in. Two other goals were netted by the Chinese but were disallowed because of infringement.

up for silly infringements. A number of free kicks against them only appeared to take all the heart out of the team, the attack in particular going to pieces.

Chief weakness, however, was in the half back line. The trio was over-run and cast much heavy work on Mak Sui-hon and Kwok Ping-tong. Both full backs came out of the ordeal with a fair amount of credit.

Lau Hon-hon gave a creditable account of himself in goal, and though not tested with anything out of the ordinary, effected a sufficient number of good saves to keep the score down.

But even when regarded dispassionately from this distance, it remains a game one much prefers to forget.

Fung King-cheung converted the penalty in the first half and added the second, as described, midway through the second period.

Wong Wah-Guy Thwarts St. Joseph's

St. Joseph's 1
S. China "B" 1
(Carrillo) (Lee Shek-yuen)

St. Joseph's played Wong Wah-guy. South China "B" custodian in a league match yesterday and drew with him one-nil.

At least this was the general impression spectators gained at Soekunpoo yesterday. St. Joseph's were immeasurably the better team, but Wong stood in their way all the time and robbed them of the full complement of points.

It was very entertaining football which the teams served up to quite a crowd of excited "fans". Hussain, Costa, White, Leonard and Sprinkles adopted ideal methods of thwarting the neat movements of the Chinese attack. Leonard was an admirable centre-half and the two backs, ably supported by Tsang in goal completely subdued the opposition.

St. Joseph's forwards swung the ball about more than the Chinese and these tactics paid handsomely. The Chinese intermediate line was thrown out of gear and only Leung In-chun at full back could anticipate the moves well enough to hold up the Saints' keen offensives.

But it was Wong Wah-guy who was the chief obstruction to the Saints, his goalkeeping ranking as some of the best seen in local football for a long time.

South China "B" gained the lead when Lee Shek-yuen headed in after Yeung Shui-yek had struck the crossbar, but the point was somewhat against the run of play. St. Joseph's continued to exert pressure and were finally rewarded when Castilho got the ball into the net.

BRADFORD F.C. RUMOUR IS SCOTCHED

Not Moving To London

Bradford F.C. have received a letter from a syndicate associated with a London stadium containing a proposal to transfer the Park Avenue club to London.

This reminds one of the story that Tom Rickard, the famous American sports promoter, once seriously suggested taking over the Epsom Derby race meeting as a going concern.

There are two reasons why the London syndicate's proposal will fail:

- (1) Bradford wouldn't listen to it, and
- (2) The Football League wouldn't sanction it.

It really is true speculative sports promoters realised that football is not a game to be exploited commercially. The F.A. has always set its face against that and I hope will continue to do so.

In the meantime, it is not true that a Lancashire syndicate has made an offer to remove the Chelsea club to Chelmsford.



Conner, the Ulster Rifles goalkeeper, makes a spectacular save in Saturday's league football match between the Rifles and Seaford Highlanders, which resulted in a win for the Scottish team. (Photo: Ming Yuen).

METEOROLOGICAL CRICKET AT K. C. C.

Cloud And Sunshine Form Is Shown

(By "Veritas")

CRICKET in the match at Kowloon Cricket Club last Saturday between K.C.C. and the Hongkong Cricket Club might aptly be described as meteorological. For the most part it was as dull as the overcast sky. And as the clouds became heavier and a haze from the harbour fog began to spread over the field, so the Club batting became more and more defensive, and the K.C.C. fielding less and less worthy of a first division team.

As though resenting this mimicry, the weather took a swift turn about four o'clock and the sun peeped through the clouds. The challenge was immediately accepted by Owen-Hughes and Fox who had been batting rather dejectedly and the next quarter of an hour produced the brightest play of the match. Fifty runs were added in that short time, and the visitors, instead of facing the prospect of being all out for about 100, discovered that they could score sufficient runs to make the game safe.

They proceeded to do so, batting until half past four at which time they declared with a score of 176 for 9.

Perhaps the best way of revealing the Club innings is to present the following figures. The innings started at 2.18, and the 50 was hoisted at 3.12 (52 minutes play); the 100 went up at 4 o'clock (another 48 minutes) and the 150 at 4.19. The final 26 runs were compiled in a little under 15 minutes.

Until Owen-Hughes and Fox became associated in an eighth wicket stand which realised 61, the Club had followed a strictly defensive and negative form of batting against bowling which had been quite accurate without being notably "devilish". True, Lee made them pop up a bit and the batsmen were continually "garden"ing. Lay's leg breaks were also inclined to stand up and to turn pretty sharply, but Lay was made to appear more dangerous than he really was because most of the batsmen refused to use their feet and got to the pitch of his slow-flighted spinners.

Even Owen-Hughes took a long time to appreciate that his big reach was enough to turn many of Lay's length deliveries into full tosses. When he did realise it he swept the spin bowler to the leg boundary three times in rapid succession.

INTERESTING BOWLING
Goodwin's bowling was easily the most interesting. I use the word "interesting" in two ways. It was interesting because it boasted the merit of variations in pace and flight, and it was interesting because he bowled from the Bowling Green Club end.

Hitherto, I believe, it has been a firmly implanted belief on the part of Goodwin, that he can only bowl effectively from the pavilion end. His work on Saturday, and against the Volunteers last Sunday, should be sufficient to convince him otherwise. He nearly always had the batsmen watching the ball right on to the bat and several poked their bats vaguely at deliveries which they only half saw. Goodwin may have a preference for the pavilion end, but he may rest assured that he bowls equally as well from the other end.

Yesterday's Trial Revelations

TO-DAY'S SPORTS FIXTURES

TENNIS, RUGBY BADMINTON & BILLIARDS

The opening of the Colony tennis championships, a number of badminton league matches, the preliminary rounds in the Seven-A-Side Rugby Tournament, and a semi-final match in the junior billiards championship of the Colony, are among the chief sporting fixtures for to-day.

The H.K.C.C. courts are likely to be on the soft side this afternoon, but unless further rain falls, the programme is fairly certain to be carried out.

On the other hand the rugby players will welcome last night's rain, as football grounds have become shockingly hard during the last few weeks.

Here is to-day's complete programme of events.

TENNIS CHAMPIONSHIP

Men's Singles—1st Round
S. A. Gray v. S. Wong
Wong Shui-wing v. S. A. Hussain
J. W. Leonard v. D. Anderson
S. A. Hussain v. A. Sullivan
G. C. Burnett v. A. Crawford
B. O'M. Deane v. G. E. Clarke
Birdos Khan v. F. Grose
Tsui Wai-pui (holder) v. H. N. Leo

LEAGUE BADMINTON

"A" Division
Recreo "B" v. University "A"
University "B" v. Free Lancers
St. Andrew's "A" v. Chinese Y.M.C.A.

"B" Division

V.R.C. v. Kowloon Tong "A"
RUGBY
Preliminary rounds in the annual Seven-A-Side Tournament on Club Ground, Happy Valley at 3.30 p.m.

BILLIARDS

Junior Championship semi-final between Wong Yui-chee and A.A. Lewis at Civil Service Cricket Club, 8.30 p.m.

Gavia Wins Another Tennis Title

FILIPINOS IN FINE GAME

Manila, Feb. 25.
Leonardo Gavia, Philippines' No. 1 ranking tennis player and national champion, captured the 1937 international men's tennis singles championship, defeating Felicissimo Ampo, sensational young player of the Far Eastern University, 6-3, 7-5, 2-6, 6-3.

In the finals yesterday afternoon at the Rizal Memorial Tennis Stadium. Although Gavia defeated Ampo, the latter thrilled the fans by outsmarting the veteran Gavia many times in the match with his cunning and accurate baseline placements.

Mrs. Matsudaira and S. Yamagishi, the two visiting women representatives of Japan, won the women's doubles tournament by defeating the Ochoa sisters, Manda and Alda, of the Philippine Women's University, in a close, exciting game with the score of 6-0, 1-6, 7-5.

Ampo extended Gavia in the second and third sets. In the second set the score was tied many times. With Ampo leading 6 games to 4, Gavia launched a furious attack to tie the score at 5 games-all and then went on to capture the next two games to win the set, 7-5.

In the third set, Ampo came back strong. After dropping the first game in the set, Ampo annexed five games in a row to lead 6 games to 1. Gavia managed to win the seventh game, but Ampo capped the eighth game to win the set, 6-2. Gavia easily won the first and fourth sets.

using their feet his spinners could be converted into respectable and run-scoring off-drives.

The Club fielded "excellently" at times brilliantly. Bond was noteworthy at cover-point, his picking up being exceedingly clean, and his throwing in most commendable. K.C.C. fielding made a sad contrast. Four catches were dropped and there was a noticeable slowness in ground work, many ordinary singles being allowed to go for fours.

With the exception of two, I thought the batsmen in this match went out of their way to flatter the bowlers. Pace of the scoring on a wicket which was only faintly hostile and with such a fast outfield, should have been doubled.

Colony Badminton Championship

P. K. Hui and T. C. Lee, the brilliant University badminton players, yesterday entered the quarter-finals of the men's doubles championship of the Colony, when they beat J. W. Walkden and Lui Kwai-yau of King's College, 15-2, 15-5. The match was played at King's College and the winners now meet S. W. Liang and F. H. Kwok in the third round.

KUMAONS BEATEN BY MACAO

Fine Hockey Match

(By Our Own Correspondent)

Macao, Feb. 28.
Despite the inclemency of the weather a large crowd gathered at the Macao hockey ground this afternoon to witness a friendly tussle between Macao and a team of the Kumaon Rifles, which resulted in a victory for the local side by four goals to one.

The game was one of the best ever played here, play being extremely fast on a slippery ground. Early thrills were provided as raids made on both goals seemed to promise result.

After twenty minutes Macao opened the score when Pedrinho Angelo, centre forward, registered following a quick pass. The visitors equalized five minutes later when a skilful break through the opposing defence enabled Trilok Singh, centre forward, to send a swift shot into the net.

Macao almost regained the lead a few minutes before the interval but F. Nolasco, outside right, slipped over as he was on the point of shooting from close range.

Shortly after resumption, a neat combination rewarded the local side with a third goal, scored by Angelo. Macao's next goal secured by Hugo Rosario, inside left, resulted from a short corner.

Thereafter the visitors made some gallant efforts to reduce the lead and launched repeated flank attacks on the opposition goal, which but for the masterful custodianship of Almada must have borne fruit.

Eventually a splendid dash by the Macao forwards was successful, Angelo getting his final goal five minutes before the close.

ONLY SUPERIOR IN COMBINATION

The visitors conceded nothing and tested Macao's mettle to the full. The local side's only superiority lay in nearer combination. The halves served the forwards nicely and Capt. Stapleton at centre worked like a trojan. The agility of the wingers was pretty to watch and their stickwork very tricky. Ram Singh at goal effected many fine saves.

The home team's defence was admirable. Lammert and Rosario backs, intercepting and clearing amazingly well. Almada's custodianship was a classic exhibition. The halves and a particularly hard game against a vigorous attack, and distributed accurately to then forwards whose lightning movements were a treat to the spectators.

Playing for the Kumaon Rifles were: Ram Singh, T. Singh, G. Singh; B. Singh, Capt. Stapleton, B. Dur Singh; M. Singh, S. Singh, Trilok Singh, N. Singh, Partap.

For Macao: C. Almada; R. Rosario, G. P. Lammert, J. Nolasco, Alex. Airoa, L. Costa (capt.); F. Nolasco, Albert Airoa, P. Angelo, Hugo Rosario, A. Angelo.

EAGERLY-AWAITED INTERPORT Macao Confident Of Victory

The forthcoming Interport hockey match which is to be played here next Sunday is eagerly awaited in Macao. Much interest is vested in the occasion and no effort is being spared to make the visit of the Hongkong Interporters a decided success.

"Lieut. F. O'Costo, the "father" of hockey in Macao, who is shortly to go home to Portugal, is confident that

PLAYERS DID NOT IMPRESS

Opposition Very Weak

(By "The Pilgrim")

SCORING two goals in the first half and another two in the second, the hockey Interport trial XI yesterday overcame the Indian Police on the Club ground in a so-called trial match.

Actually the game was so one-sided, due to the poor opposition, that many onlookers left the ground long before the game was finished.

In the first place the three best players from the Kumaon Rifles—Gerlinger Singh, Narain Singh and Patnau—failed to put in an appearance. Whether or not they had been informed of the match, I do not know, but they went to Macao to play for their Regiment. Another absentee was M. H. Hassan, who played against Waggda. The selectors were going to try him at left-half, and Hassan, who has played right half and centre-forward, did not think he would do himself justice in that position.

Lieut. Gordon of the Navy was the other nominee who failed to play. Goal-scoring honours were divided between Pyara Singh (2), S. Fowler and Wall. Pyara Singh's goal in the second half was of a doubtful nature—receiving the ball from a short-corner, he ran in to shoot first-time without apparently, first stopping the ball.

Though they occasionally shared the exchanges in both halves, the Police team gave but an ordinary display, and could not fully extend the trial players.

SOUND DEFENCE, BUT WEAK ATTACK
The Interport defence was sound, with Brown, Reed and Consalves very much in the limelight. E. L. Goswami at left-back was a tower of strength and covered numerous mistakes by his partner Lieut. Sturgeson, who was rather too slow. Souza in goal had a holiday, and during the whole of the game had only two kicks at the ball. I wondered why the selectors did not find it more desirable to pit him against the Interport attack.

The Colony attack failed to impress, with the exception of Lieut. Wright, who gave a brilliant account of himself at inside-right.

The rest of the forward line were too individualistic. Pyara Singh at centre-forward was spectacular, but selfish to a degree, and neglected numbers of opportunities for giving his colleagues chances. Pyara Singh would do well to get rid of the ball quicker and more often.

C. H. Fowler was slow in action and therefore could not turn his opportunities to account, while Wall, on the wing, had an off day.

S. Fowler on the other wing combined neatly with Wright and he scored a perfect gem of a goal from a very difficult angle.

The game, as a whole, can fairly be described as ragged, and quite often uninteresting. I rather think the selectors will have to make a number of changes before the best Colony team is found, notably in attack. I certainly don't picture yesterday's forward line penetrating the powerful Macao defence.

Incidentally what about a little stronger opposition for the next trial?

Photograph Decides Race Winner

Arcadia, Cal., Feb. 28.
Stewards at the racetrack here today used a photograph to decide the winner of the Santa Anita race handicap, one of the most important events of the American racing season.

They awarded the race to Mr. William Du Pont's Rosemont, with Sea Biscuit second and Indian Broom third.

It was one of the most exciting races ever seen on the famous track at Arcadia.—United Press.

(Continued on Page 9.)

SPORT ADVTs.

THE HONG KONG JOCKEY CLUB.

Draft Programmes and Entry Forms for the First Extra Race Meeting to be held on Saturday, 13th March, 1937, (weather permitting) may be obtained at the Secretary's Office, Exchange Building; the Club House, Happy Valley; the Hong Kong Club; the Sports Club; and the Stables, Shan Kwong Road.

Entries close at 12 o'clock NOON on Thursday, 4th March, 1937.

By Order,
C. B. BROWN,
Secretary.

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The liver should pour out two pints of bile into your bowels daily. If this bile is not flowing freely your food doesn't digest. It just decays in the bowels. Gas builds up your stomach. You get constipated. Your whole system is poisoned and you feel sour, sick and the world looks pink.
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A RINGING WARNING
to those parents who keep their sons and daughters in ignorance of the most vital facts in life.



Lau Hin-hon, Kowloon Chinese goalkeeper, tried desperately hard, but without success to stop this shot from Fung King-chung which brought about S. China's 2-1 second goal in yesterday's match at Caroline Hill. (Photo: Ming Yuen).

TEST MATCH AVERAGES FOR THE FIRST FOUR TESTS

ENGLAND	Batting	Highest Not Out
Layland	106	126
Hammond	7	231
Barnett	2	120
R. E. S. Wyatt	2	63
Handstaff	2	172
G. O. Allen (capt.)	2	133
Ames	2	134
R. W. V. Robins	2	118
Page	2	42
Verity	2	73
Worthington	2	24
Vine	2	16
Sims	2	3

Bowling	M.	R.	W.	Average
Voce	12.1	17	437	23.19
Hammond	12.1	7	239	12.19
G. O. Allen	11.1	12	427	12.19
C. Farnes	4.1	3	160	5.32
Verity	16.4	62	32	9.36
R. W. V. Robins	6.1	3	250	8.33
Sims	6.1	2	244	8.11
Barnett	2	1	15	0.60
Worthington	1	0	18	0.00
Layland	2	3	3	1.50

AUSTRALIA

Batting	Highest Not Out
D. G. Bradman	641
J. H. Emslie	391
S. H. McCabe	379
G. O. Chinnery	155
H. Gregory	123
W. A. Brown	95
Bing	98
M. Stivers	67
L. S. Darling	29
W. J. O'Reilly	27
W. A. Oldfield	25
W. J. O'Reilly	25
C. L. Haddock	10
R. Robinson	5
L. O'Brien	3

Bowling	M.	R.	W.	Average
M. Stivers	75.2	23	161	13.88
L. O'Brien	100.2	14	375	25.00
E. J. McCabe	82	5	229	25.44
W. J. O'Reilly	206.6	70	440	17.22
S. H. McCabe	41	5	127	25.40
P. Ward	136	28	432	19.27
A. G. Chinnery	43	8	135	9.00
H. Gregory	3	0	14	0.00

MACAO AWAITS INTERPORT

(Continued from Page 8.)

His boys will give a good account of themselves in next Sunday's fixture. His departure will be a great loss to hockey and is looked upon with much regret in local sports circles. He has for ten years devoted tireless efforts to the making of the hockey team from "raw material" in Macao and is responsible for the splendid esprit-de-corps in the team to-day.

FOOTBALL MATCH

An exciting soccer match took place in Macao to-day between the teams of the Royal Army Service Corps (Hongkong) and the Macao Artillery. The result of the match was four clear goals in favour of the visitors. The match was stopped some minutes before the end because of lack of time.

Perry Beats Vines To Square Series

Seattle, Feb. 27.
Meeting in their 24th encounter since the English tennis champion turned professional, Fred Perry to-day defeated Ellsworth Vines by 6-3, 6-1 and 6-4.

KHO DEFEATED

Monte Carlo, Feb. 26.
The captain of the Chinese Davis Cup tennis team, Tcho Sin-chie, was defeated by the Frenchman, Boussus, in the elimination match of the international tennis tournament here yesterday. The scores were 1-6, 0-6, 6-4—Haves.

M. L. Page To Captain N. Zealand Team

Christchurch (N.Z.), Feb. 2.

M. L. Page has been appointed captain of the New Zealand team which is to visit England this summer. Page was vice-captain to T. C. Lowry in the 1931 tour of England. Lowry this time will act as manager. The other players will be selected later.

How They Stand In The Tables

Division I	Results
Hongkong F.C.	2 Royal Navy 0
Seaford Hldrs.	2 R. Ulster Rifles 1
Recreio	5 Eastern Ath. 2
S. China "A"	5 S. China "B" 1
H.K. Police	3 Kowloon F.C. 0
Athletic	2 Royal Navy 0
S. China "A"	2 Kin. Chinese 0
St. Joseph's	1 S. China "B" 1

League Table	Goals
R. Ulster R.	19 13 3 3 49 18 29
S. China "A"	18 10 5 3 49 21 29
S. China "B"	19 10 5 3 49 21 29
R.W. Fusiliers	18 10 4 4 43 23 24
Seaford H.	18 10 2 6 38 31 22
St. Joseph's	18 7 3 8 27 27 17
Royal Navy	16 7 2 7 29 28 16
Kowloon F.C.	20 7 2 11 20 38 18
Eastern Ath.	16 6 3 7 29 34 15
H.K.F.C.	16 5 4 7 20 33 14
Athletic	16 5 4 10 22 36 14
Kin. Chinese	18 3 6 9 26 45 12
H.K. Police	18 1 5 12 15 47 7

Division II	Results
Hongkong F.C.	0 Royal Navy 14
Seaford Hldrs.	3 R. Ulster Rifles 5
Chinese Police	1 Kowloon F.C. 2
R.A. Lyemum	2 South China 0
R.A. S'cutters	4 Eastern Ath. 0
R. Engineers	7 Kin. Chinese 0
Athletic	0 Royal Navy 4

League Table	Goals
Royal Navy	21 18 2 1 102 26 38
R.W. Fusiliers	20 14 4 2 67 18 32
South China	21 12 4 5 53 30 28
R. Engineers	18 12 1 5 53 28 25
Seaford H.	19 12 3 4 52 29 24
R. Ulster R.	19 9 5 5 50 30 23
R.A. Lyemum	20 11 2 7 51 37 24
Chil. Police	20 7 3 10 36 47 17
Kowloon F.C.	18 6 1 11 34 41 13
Athletic	19 6 1 12 25 65 13
R.A. S'cutters	19 4 3 12 28 55 11
Kin. Chinese	17 2 4 11 25 65 8
H.K.F.C.	17 3 2 14 22 76 8
Eastern Ath.	19 1 3 15 22 85 5

Division III	Results
Seaford Hldrs.	5 Liga P'guesa 2
Recreio	1 R.A.S.C. 10
Kwong Wah	3 R.W. Fusiliers 3
R.A.S.C.	1 R.A.F. 1
R. Engineers	6 Kowloon Rifles 1
St. Joseph's	1 R.A.M.C. 0
Police (B)	2 Police (C) 3

League Table	Goals
R.W. Fusiliers	18 15 2 1 73 13 32
R.A.O.C.	18 14 1 3 51 25 29
Seaford H.	19 13 2 4 74 25 28
Liga P'guesa	18 13 1 4 63 33 27
Kwong Wah	18 9 4 5 35 30 22
R.A.F.	9 2 6 39 20 20
R.A.M.C.	16 9 1 6 36 29 19
Recreio	17 8 1 6 41 33 17
R. Engineers	17 7 0 10 40 45 14
St. Joseph's	18 5 2 11 25 60 11
R.A.S.C.	19 4 3 12 24 45 11
Police (E)	13 3 0 16 23 69 6
Police (C)	17 2 1 14 37 69 6
Kowloon R.	16 2 0 14 21 82 4

Golf Played 600 Years Ago?

Was golf known in Gloucestershire 600 years ago? "One of the lower lights of the great East window of Gloucester Cathedral depicts a figure of a man playing what is apparently golf," says the Gloucester Diocesan Magazine. "It is thought by some that the figure thus depicted commemorates one who was a medieval devotee of the game." The largest church window in England, it was erected by Sir Thomas, Lord Bradstone, between 1340-1350, in memory of his companions who fell at the Battle of Crecy and the Siege of Calais.

LEAGUE CRICKET

University Take Army By Surprise

BEST BAT & BALL PERFORMANCES

Army were taken by surprise at Sookunpoo on Saturday when they engaged the University in a first division cricket league match and lost by 52 runs.

This was the Varsity's first win of the season, while Army have still to taste the fruits of victory.

A. P. Pereira and E. L. Gosano won the match for the students. Bowling unchanged they dismissed the Army for 85. Pereira took 6 for 34 (five clean bowled) and Gosano 4 for 35.

P. Power batted forcefully for the visitors after they had lost five wickets for some 60 runs, and his 40 put a vastly different complexion on the score, especially as Pereira and Izatt stayed long enough each to score double figures.

Pritchard and Garthwaite carried the burden of the Army attack and Pritchard's 6 for 65 in 15 overs was good bowling, while Garthwaite must be given credit for his 4 for 27 in 13 overs.

The University batsmen were never really on top and their total of 137 struck one as being inadequate against a potential scoring team. But the Army made a bad start from which they could not recover. Garthwaite and Pritchard made efforts to stem the tide, but the rest of the batsmen offered small resistance. Gray, Ryland and Welch all left without scoring, and the end came very quickly.

Chief batting and bowling performances follow.

SENIOR CRICKET

BATTING

H. Owen-Hughes (H.K.C.C.) v. K.C.C.	61
P. Power (University) v. Army	40
N. P. Fox (H.K.C.C.) v. K.C.C.	39
G. Souza (C.C.C.) v. C.S.C.C.	39

BOWLING

G. Souza (C.C.C.) v. C.S.C.C.	7 for 30
Pereira (University) v. Army	6 for 31
C. W. Haynes (C.S.C.C.) v. C.C.C.	6 for 35
Pritchard (Army) v. University	6 for 65
Garthwaite (Army) v. University	4 for 27
E. L. Gosano (University) v. Army	4 for 35

JUNIOR CRICKET

BATTING

F. A. Currie (I.R.C.) v. Queen's College	84
Lieut. Howorth (Navy) v. University	54
I. S. Youngs (C.C.C.) v. Recreio	51
M. I. Razack (I.R.C.) v. Queen's College	47
A. Noronha (Recreio) v. C.C.C.	38

BOWLING

AH (Queen's College) v. I.R.C.	7 for 62
W. A. Reed (Recreio) v. C.C.C.	5 for 33
Esmail (C.C.C.) v. Recreio	4 for 7
M. R. Abbas (I.R.C.) v. Queen's College	4 for 10
R. Singh (University) v. Navy	16 for 18
W. K. Way (C.C.C.) v. Recreio	4 for 32

YESTERDAY'S MATCHES

KOWLOON C.C. DEFEAT HONGKONG C.C.

An excellent game was played at King's Park yesterday between the Kowloon C.C. and the Hongkong C.C., the former winning by 13 runs. The Kowloon C.C. compiled 182, of which E. F. Fincher made 47, R. Le 20 and B. D. Lay 23. Lieut. Silleman, playing for the Hongkong C.C., took five for 35.

In spite of 60 by H. Owen Hughes, 29 by C. E. Gahan and 27 by H. B. Neve, the visitors totalled only 159. B. D. Lay captured three wickets for 46 runs and F. Goodwin four for 31.

THE POLICE v VOLUNTEERS

The Police R.C. attack was badly flogged by the Volunteers when the teams met in a friendly match at Happy Valley, the visitors winning by 88 runs.

The Volunteers declared at 252 for eight wickets. P. C. Frost hitting top score, the Police were dismissed for 164, of which A. E. Carey scored 52.

INDIANS BEAT SEAFORTHs

The Indian R.C. entertained the Seaford Highlanders at Sookunpoo yesterday and the military team for 93 runs. Cpl. Jones (27) and Capt. Mackintosh-Walker (14) were chief scorers for the Seaforths. A. H. Madar took three wickets for seven.

SNOOKER LEAGUE LATEST RESULTS OF MATCHES

CATHOLIC UNION IN LEAD

The following are the results of the latest matches played in the steel Coulson's Snooker League:

C. & P.O.'s MESS		V.	D.R.C.	
Dixon	50		Hussey	40
Hurrell	53		Ruth	36
Damerall	42		Waldie	29
Lamsey	42		Lewis	27
Edmonds	42		Lewis	43
Result.—C. & P.O.'s Mess 4; D.R.C. 1.				
R.A. LYEMUM		V.	R.W.F.	
Stinson	44		Freeman	24
Wilkinson	39		Grindley	26
Thorne	37		Heard	24
Pooler	32		Cheetham	24
Tanner	41		Sallis	24
Result.—R.A. Lyemum 6; R.W.F. 0.				
C. & P.O.'s MESS		V.	R.W.F.	
Cheetham	29		Heard	24
Heard	56		Miller	26
Freeman	34		Dixon	28
Sallis	32		Cheetham	25
Prior	67		Gwyther	45
Result.—R.W.F. 4; C. & P.O.'s Mess 1.				
GARR. SGT'S MESS		V.	C.S.C.C.	
Bowler	84		Knight	41
Greenway	56		Collier	38
McDonough	42		Bennell	17
O'Connor	54		Murray	43
Smith	54		Hillier	29
Result.—G. S. Mess 3; C.S.C.C. 2.				
R.N.Y.P.		V.	D.R.C.	
Stifford	35		Lewis	40
Philpott	61		Hussey	30
Nicholls	21		Waldie	37
Inchcombe	35		Ruth	37
Result.—D.R.C. 3; R.N.Y.P. 2.				
R.E. MESS		V.	C.S.C.C.	
Chant	49		Collier	38
Collins	51		Murray	24
Moreton	13		Bennell	28
Warren	69		Knight	16
Cook	52		Bowler	19
Result.—R.E. Mess 4; C.S.C.C. 1.				
D.R.C.		V.	R.A. LYEMUM	
Waldie	39		Tanner	13
Smith	42		Thorne	32
Lewis	56		Knight	45
Hussey	61		Sullivan	23
Result.—D.R.C. 4; R.A. Lyemum 1.				
R.N.Y.P.		V.	R.W.F.	
Philpott	26		Sallis	33
Stifford	29		Heard	66
Down	23		Grindley	54
Hillier	43		Grindley	54
Stifford	43		R.W.F. Sgt's Mess 3.	
Result.—R.N.Y.P. 2; R.W.F. Sgt's Mess 3.				
R.A. LYEMUM		V.	C.U.C.	
Haideen	29		O'Connor	36
Stimpson	32		Smith	43
Thorne	63		Finch	43
Tanner	52		Bowler	51
Result.—R.A. Lyemum 1; Garr. Sgt's Mess 4.				
C.U.C.		V.	C. & P.O.'s MESS	
Pereira	24		Dixon	45
Santos	78		Marshall	39
Greener	45		Greener	39
Gill	45		Dodge	39
Antonio	56		Reed	35
Lux	56		Reed	35
Result.—C.U.C. 4; C. & P.O.'s Mess 1.				
D.R.C.		V.	GARR. SGT'S MESS	
Waldie	48		Finch	56
Smith	25		McDonough	60
Hopkins	52		Greenway	54
Lewis	72		Greenway	54
Hussey	27		Bowler	50
Result.—D.R.C. 2; Garr. Sgt's Mess 3.				
R.W.F. SGT'S MESS		V.	GARR. SGT'S MESS	
Cheetham	40		Finch	40
Freeman	50		O'Connor	49
Stifford	51		McDonough	49
Grindley	54		Bowler	69
Result.—R.W.F. 4; Garr. Sgt's Mess 1.				
R.A. LYEMUM		V.	C.U.C.	
Hudson	19		Da Luz	55
Knight	42		Antonio	42
Pooler	47		Pereira	42
Tanner	32		Santos	38
Thorne	21		Gill	37
Result.—C.U.C. 4; R.A. Lyemum 1.				
C.S.C.C.		V.	D.R.C.	
Crawley	33		Lewis	46
Collier	55		Hussey	42
Hillier	62		Waldie	20
McGowan	61		Smith	45
Heard	66		Grindley	45
Result.—C.S.C.C. 4; D.R.C. 1.				

SPARE MOMENT PAGE

"TELEGRAPH'S" NEW SERIAL
SINCLAIR LEWIS'
"DODSWORTH"

with
A Picturisation of which will be released in Hong-
kong shortly by United Artists

WHAT HAS GONE BEFORE

Sam Dodsworth, on the insistence of his wife, has sold the automobile which he built up over a period of 20 years, and with a heavy heart sets out to "enjoy" leisure in Europe. Dodsworth finds some consolation in the fact that he will visit England—Mother England. But Fran gets involved in an unfortunate shipboard flirtation with an Englishman. And so they go to France instead.

CHAPTER 8

France had its consolations. Dodsworth, with all the eagerness of the American tourist, permitted himself to grow excited over a visit to Napoleon's Tomb. He got a tremendous thrill out of standing on the spot where Marie Antoinette lost her head.



"Oh, Fran my darling, you're drifting away from me!" Sam said.

He visited museums and show-places conscientiously, and got tremendous satisfaction out of them. Fran, however, grew quickly bored. She began to cultivate certain artistic acquaintances, and permitted Dodsworth to follow the paths of his guide book alone. Not that she ignored him entirely. On the contrary, she made it her special business to educate Dodsworth in the French language. On one point only, Dodsworth was adamant. He insisted on having his breakfast, despite the delicate French custom of beginning the day fasting.

"I've got the same inside I had at home," he argued stoutly. "Yes, Sam," said Fran sadly, "I'm afraid you have."

Fran found herself more and more taken up with her new-found friend, Madame de Penhale. Madame de Penhale was a lady of dubious age, and equally dubious position in society, but she introduced Fran to those charmingly Continental gentlemen, Arnold Jaelin and Kurt Von Oberdorf. These were middle-aged aristocrats, urbane and worldly-wise; the other a mere youngster, of excellent but impoverished family.

In their ultra-refined society, Dodsworth found himself so completely out of place that he rather welcomed Fran's obvious efforts to exclude him. He was not prepared, however, for the bombshell Fran sprang on him when he suggested that it was time to leave Paris—he had seen all the sights.

"Why don't you go home?" Fran suggested, with affected casualness. "Without you?" Dodsworth was bewildered. "Yes," she began to rub cold cream furiously on her face. "Get yourself a new lease on life. Then come back and join me."

Dodsworth's dismay was genuinely

pathetic. "But I wouldn't want to go home without you, Fran!" But Fran was in earnest. "I can see you aren't enjoying Paris. I'm only thinking of your pleasure. If you thought of mine you wouldn't ask me to leave here. Just as we've got to know some really nice people. Dodsworth didn't think they were so nice, and he told her so, letting slip all the thoughts that had been slowly stirring in his mind. He wanted to know about the matter of Madame Penhale's collecting commission on all the dresses Fran bought. That didn't seem to him like a nice action to come from a friend. And he wanted to know more about Jaelin and young Kurt Von Oberdorf. Particularly, he suspected his wife's interest in him.

"They look like a couple of gnomes to me," he insisted. "You can't insult my friends that way. You may

be the most impressive man in Zurich, but you're not in Zurich now. You're in Paris! And I'm sick and tired of apologizing to my friends for the way you've been acting."

Dodsworth interrupted her. "You're being apologetic?" "Yes, I have," said Fran furiously. "You're hopeless. You refuse to learn. You haven't the slightest notion of what civilization really is, and how civilized people behave."

Dodsworth was shocked and hurt, but he kept his head. "I'm going to get out of this town," he said. "I'll look something different, and I'm going to take you along."

"I'm not going," said Fran firmly. "Dodsworth was equally firm. "Oh, yes, you are."

"I think we need a vacation from each other," said Fran, and then revealed in a rush of words, what she had been planning all the while. She had rented a villa for the summer with Madame de Penhale in Switzerland, without telling her husband. He had not entered into her plans. Nor did she tell him that Jaelin would be there.

Dodsworth was stunned. "Oh, Fran, my darling, you're drifting away from me. After twenty years! No, I won't go home."

But Fran was a firebrand. "You've got to go!" she screamed. "You've simply got to go! I can't stand being torn this way any longer."

Then seeing him hurt, she softened her tone somewhat. "Oh, I'm sorry if I hurt you. But if we're going to get along in the future I've got to be left alone this summer. You've got to let me have my fling now! Because you're simply rushing at old age, Sam, and I'm not ready for that yet!"

"Oh, I'm sorry if I hurt you. But if we're going to get along in the future I've got to be left alone this summer. You've got to let me have my fling now! Because you're simply rushing at old age, Sam, and I'm not ready for that yet!"

"Oh, I'm sorry if I hurt you. But if we're going to get along in the future I've got to be left alone this summer. You've got to let me have my fling now! Because you're simply rushing at old age, Sam, and I'm not ready for that yet!"

(TO BE CONTINUED)

BOOKS

Edited by
ROGER
PIPPETT

SCIENCE
takes
The Field

PUBLISHERS of books on science, nowadays, are as prolific as they are optimistic. And I think the optimism is justified, although a lot of the books which they are labelling "science" are not.

The man-in-the-street is anxious to find out what this science, which is beginning to dominate his life and control his death, really is.

An excellent thermometer of the new public taste is the demand for Professor Hoggson's *Mathematics for the Million* (recently reviewed in these columns), which is more than holding its own among the best sellers.

Everyday Science is not such an ambitious undertaking, but it, too, is a valuable contribution, dealing with the impact of science on everyday life, not so much in its social and, therefore, political implications as in its practical aspects.

Mr. Haelett has an enviable gift of simple exposition. He is not afraid of translating the Second Law of Thermodynamics or Dalton's atomic theory into terms of domestic refrigerators.

That is one of the merits of his book. He shows how "pure" and "applied" science are not nearly as remote as they seem—that what is "academic" to-day is something which the housewife or the worker will take for granted to-morrow.

His canvas is wide and detailed, dealing with the kitchen, the future of coal, labour-saving and mechanisation, building problems, the methods which science has provided not only for the crime-detector but for the criminal, farming, food, waste and speed.

And he underlines the fact that the scientist has made the four-hour day not only possible but inevitable. "Nature is being flouted," Mr. Haelett keeps on repeating in various connections. To which Dr. Macpherson Lawrie retorts *Nature Hits Back*.

Here is another worthwhile book. It is true that Dr. Lawrie is a medical psychologist at Queen Mary's Hospital in East London and looks at the life of the world from the psychological standpoint. But he takes a sane view of an insane world, lifting the miasma of medicine and giving us a common sense in its place.

His major argument, even while he confesses the limitations of psychology as a science, is that our whole attitude to disease must change. The illness and invalidism of the hospital or the sickbed, he contends, is less serious than "the greatest tragedy of all disease, namely, the dismal and painfully dramatic happenings which owe their origin to the minor mental symptoms of unregistered ill-health."

In short, the strain of modern civilization and modern relationships. Unhappy marriages, often springing, as he shows, from insignificant trifles, domestic quarrels which start with no more than a mental pique which is allowed to go septic, the anxiety, discontent, gnawing misery, thwarted effort and thanklessness of the ordinary job-of-work—these are his concern.

He maintains boldly that "malignant disease, heart disease and lung disease are pitiful. Insanity, acute anxiety and neurasthenia are worse. But nervousness, dejection and despondency, lassitude and prevailing tiredness are the most distressing and most 'tragic' maladies of man."

He turns us all into patients, and because he talks such sound common sense, we should, as voluntary patients, read his book.

Science Fights Death, by another doctor, is a study of modern advances

IT HAS BEEN A RECORD YEAR for quantity. More books were read, hired or bought than ever. Apart from that there was little outstanding. In other words, the author-publisher-librarian-reader machine worked smoothly.

Fiction was down and facts—well dressed, neatly shod facts—were up.

Winifred Holtby left us a memorable last novel, *South Riding*. Georges Duhamel gave us a great book in *Salavin*. Several writers went unexpectedly—and entertainingly—satirical.

And two authors, Ralph Bates and Ramon Sender, beat the rebel gun with remarkably prophetic stories of Spain.

But, on the whole, my backward glance at fiction reveals a wide, ranging plain of competence.

Yes, the facts had it. Travel books, biographies, autobiographies, political, sociological and scientific works headed the popularity lists all the while.

The steady sales of such books as John Gunther's *Inside Europe* witnessed to the pathological interest in an agitated world. Readers went sleuthing after reality—and detective fiction marked time.

Nineteen thirty-six saw a phenomenal output of political studies with much rumbling on the left.

Altogether a Good Solid Season. Perhaps 1937 will send us that comic genius. R. P.

EVERYDAY SCIENCE

By A. W. Haelett
(Bell, 7s. 6d.)

NATURE HITS BACK

By Macpherson Lawrie
(Methuen, 5s.)

SCIENCE FIGHTS DEATH

By D. Stark Murray
(Watts, 2s. 6d.)

MEN, MEDICINE AND FOOD

IN THE U.S.S.R.
By Le Gros Clark & Noel Brinton
(Lawrence & Wishart, 5s.)

THE LAST THIRTY YEARS

IN PUBLIC HEALTH
By Sir Arthur Newsholme
(Allen & Unwin, 15s.)

NUTRITIONAL FACTORS

IN DISEASE
By W. L. Fearon
(Heinemann, 7s. 6d.)

in medicine and surgery. As an easily read, highly condensed survey of what is being done to combat germ diseases, industrial diseases, cancer and so on it is useful if not highly significant.

On the other hand, a volume which is not only highly significant but also very useful is *Men, Medicine and Food in the U.S.S.R.* The authors know their subject, not only as actual observers in Russia, but by the standard of what health services ought to be.

Mr. Le Gros Clark has done pioneer work in this country as the secretary of the Committee Against Malnutrition—and the book does not exaggerate the success nor minimise the shortcomings of the Soviet experiments.

Russia is still a child in these matters. "But, in studying the contours and temperament of a child, one always remembers that it is immature. The interesting thing about a growing child or a growing civilisation is, in fact, its growth."

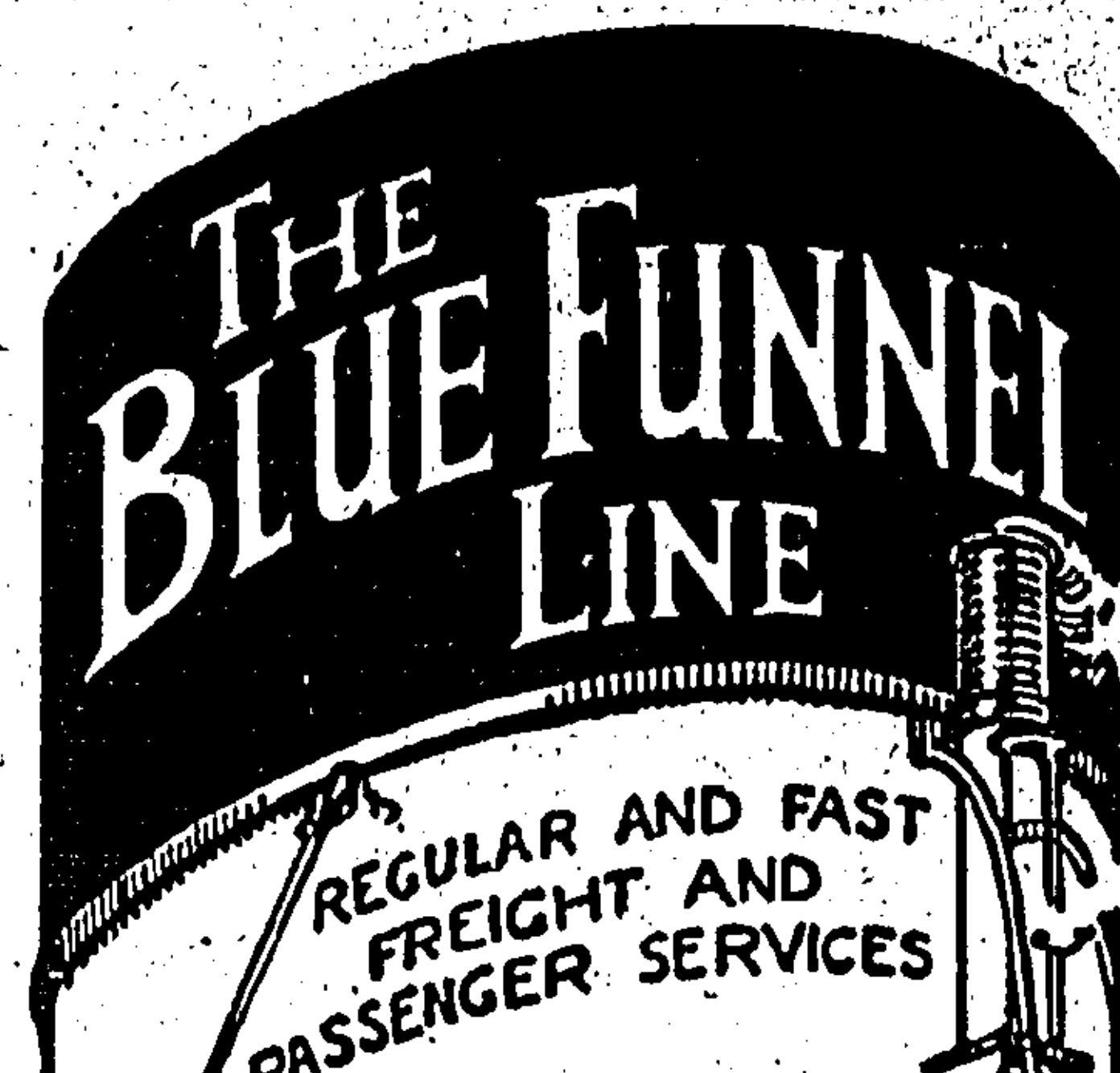
Yet it is an extremely precocious child with which they are dealing—a child which has tried to crowd into twenty years what British health-services have taken a hundred years to assimilate.

As a carefully presented survey of Soviet health in terms of nutrition, communal kitchens, child and maternity welfare and so on, this survey should command attention and respect.

And a footnote to it may be found in Sir Arthur Newsholme's new book. He was joint author of *Red Medicine* and, as former Chief Medical Officer of the British public health service and a highly-respected authority who has travelled the world studying public health, his observations are important.

This volume, which is historically and objectively an excellent argument for socialised medicine, ought to be read by every one concerned with the health of the people.

And for those concerned about nutrition—and I hope they are many—I recommend Dr. Fearon's *Nutritional Factors in Disease*. It is essentially a medical monograph, but it is eminently readable and valuable for the lay student as well. R. C.



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INWARD SERVICE

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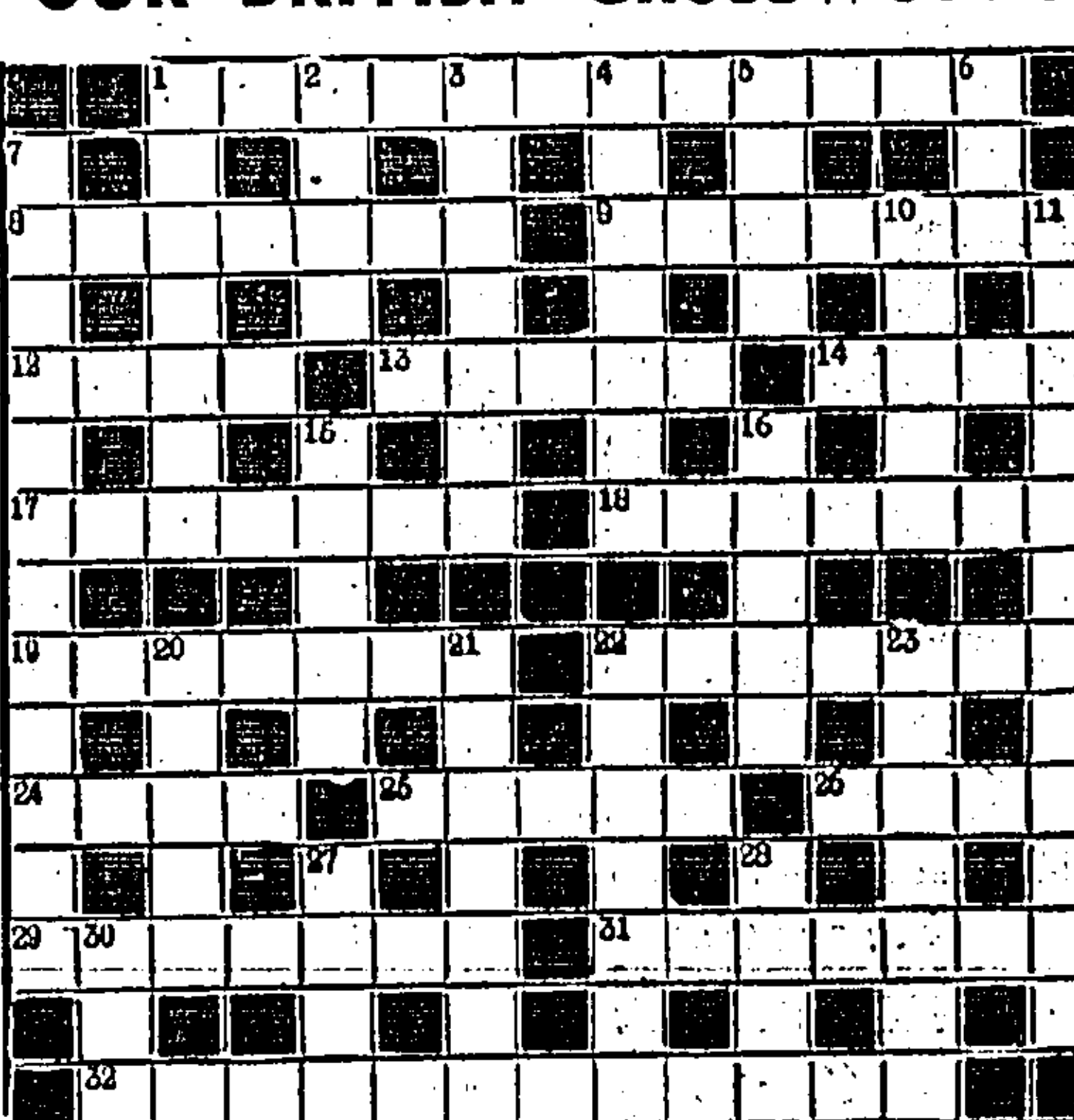
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ACROSS

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- 8 Chief.
- 9 This hotel name sounds as if it is secluded.
- 12 This bow never shoots arrows.
- 13 A great lake.
- 14 Flower or feminine name.
- 17 Kindred.
- 18 Relative.
- 19 A shelled creature.
- 24 A resin product.
- 25 A seed that may retard human progress.
- 26 Aid to Oriental beauty.
- 29 This boat is all in a place for sale.
- 31 To fall into line.

DOWN

- 1 Trembling, as Royalty.
- 2 Biblical host.
- 3 This religious rite seems a matter of a certain weight.
- 4 A bird in stone is useful in a boat.
- 5 This traveller's payment has a sad sound.
- 6 Tree.
- 7 Insufficient food this, certainly unsuitable for the Long Parliament (two words).
- 10 Drug useful in medicine.

- 11 Troops for rapid movement, but not necessarily from the R.A.F. (two words).
- 15 Cambridge college.
- 16 This old gold coin of ours 'should be perfect; it might have been made by an invader.
- 20 A tropical forest plant.
- 21 A place of main attraction.
- 22 A wind.
- 23 The sentry to give a warning.
- 27 Imputation.
- 28 A modern drawback.
- 30 A musical sound, but it sounds rather doubtful.

Saturday's Solution.

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Pres. Taft 8.00 a.m. Apr. 21
Pres. Hoover Noon May 1
Pres. Lincoln 8.00 a.m. May 10

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Pres. Hayes 8.00 a.m. Mar. 6
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Pres. Polk 8.00 a.m. Apr. 25

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IN TECHNICOLOR
United Artists Picture

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A Columbia Picture.

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Simplest Dress Styles For Coronation Year

From VICTORIA CHAPPELLE

who was sent specially to Paris to obtain an authoritative account of the Spring and Summer Coronation fashions now being shown in the dressmaking houses.

Paris, Feb. 21.
THE Paris dressmakers gave us the surprise of our lives when the Spring collections opened here to-day.

Gone were the various historical "influences" which bewildered us last season; gone were the rather fancy dress clothes which are so often a trap for the unwary buyer during the opening days of the dress parades.

The mannequins presented some of the most wearable, simplest, and best-tailored models turned out for some time. No Ridiculous Sleeves.

The shows next week may spoil this record, but for the moment women will be glad to

hear that, if they insist on it, they need have no ridiculous sleeves, very few impossible hats, and not a single awkward line to contend with this Spring. English women, it seems, are responsible for this simplicity, for with the Coronation first-class news in all the dress houses, the designers have certainly kept an eye on English tastes.

It is true they are a bit uncertain about our waist-lines, which are going up and down like the barometer in a wet summer—but we can do as we like about them. They are "nipped in," but I do not imagine that tight-lacing is on its way back.

Coats Like Guardsmen's

Here are some of the new lines:

Long coats like guardsmen's, with swaggering fulness at the back, fitting tops, lots of buttons, and an amazing number of pockets;

Short-fitting jackets with high revers or none at all, fairly straight skirts, and buttons and pockets as before;

Occasionally the long ends of a coloured handkerchief fall from a pocket, and the effect is smart, especially when the latter is placed on the hip-line at the back;

Loose finger-length jackets in bright colours, with matching hats and dark slim skirts;

Evening suits cut on day suit lines, with neat jackets or gowns in printed materials and glamorous long coats of silk net to cover them. Vera Boren has jackets of jute and evening gowns of glazed pique with straw belts and buttons in her collection.

And the colours—I have never seen so many outside a rainbow. With orange, red, turquoise, lilac, coral with grey, beige, brown, and black as background, our clothes this spring should look cheerful.

The new hats will stay on the head without much preparations, but most of those shown me to-day had the kind of shallow crown which needs elastic and plenty of hair to keep them in place.

But they are attractive, useful, and very gay. Some were shaped like plates, others had straight brims, and the few small ones usually had flowers or ribbons jauntily trimming the front.

For the "under-twentys" there are pique frozes worn on the very back of the head.

When Is A Cow A Machine?

COURT DECIDES

Honolulu, Feb. 10.

Whether or not cows are contented is the least of dairymen's worries in Hawaii.

With one adverse decision already against them, dairymen have the problem of proving that the cow is more than just an ordinary animal—that it is a milk producing machine.

It doesn't affect the cows much one way or the other. They still get their hay and are milked twice a day. But for the dairymen the fact that his cows have been ruled animals and not machines is costing him solid cash.

The trouble started when the government disallowed a \$68,465 deduction in excise tax computations by Robert Hind, Ltd., a dairy.

The dairy sued for that allowance, asserting that the deduction was for grain and molasses fed to the cows. Except testimony was sought in an attempt to determine the exact percentage of grain and molasses turned into milk in relation to the amount necessary merely to sustain life.

"From the evidence," wrote Associate Justice James J. Bates, "it is impossible to tell what, if any, part of the special foods were incorporated into and remained in the product (milk) dealt in by the taxpayer."

"There is a vast difference between the cloth going into a suit of clothes, or even grain going into machinery of a brewery, and material fed the cows."

"Although...a cow often is called a milk producing machine, it differs substantially from what is ordinarily called machinery in that nothing need be fed to a machine to maintain it in working condition, while a cow requires food to keep it alive even if it does not produce anything."

He sustained the government in disallowing the deduction.—United Press.

Star Runs Gauntlet of Kisses

New York, Feb. 21.

MR. Robert Taylor, handsome favourite of the screen, had to run a gauntlet of kisses when attending the Presidential birthday ball at Washington last night.

Members of the Ladies' Committee stood in line when he arrived with Governor Nice and other State officials. First one and then another threw her arms round him and kissed him.

By the time he reached the platform where he made a brief speech, his face was so smeared with lipstick that he had to borrow the Governor's handkerchief.

Police guarded him on the way out, but there was another mole—Mr. Taylor lost his white tie. The woman who seized it distributed portions among her friends.

"THE KING'S INDUSTRY IS REMARKABLE"

—SIR J. SIMON

From PERCY CATER

Westminster, Feb. 21.

HOW much diligence is demanded by the day-to-day tasks of a British King was made clear by Sir John Simon in the House of Commons debate to-night on the Regency Bill.

Sir John said it was perfectly true that the constitutional Sovereign in this country was not engaged in exercising his independent judgment and giving his personal decisions.

"But it is a great mistake to suppose that on that account a modern Sovereign has not a great deal of necessary business to do."

"Each department of the Government is constantly sending to the King for signature and formal approval a very large range of documents, and the inconvenience which results if that work cannot be carried on day by day is very great."

Sir John spoke of the industry and punctuality, which were required to deal with this amount of business. "I daresay that sometimes it is very uninteresting and not very exciting. The way the Sovereign gets through it is very remarkable."

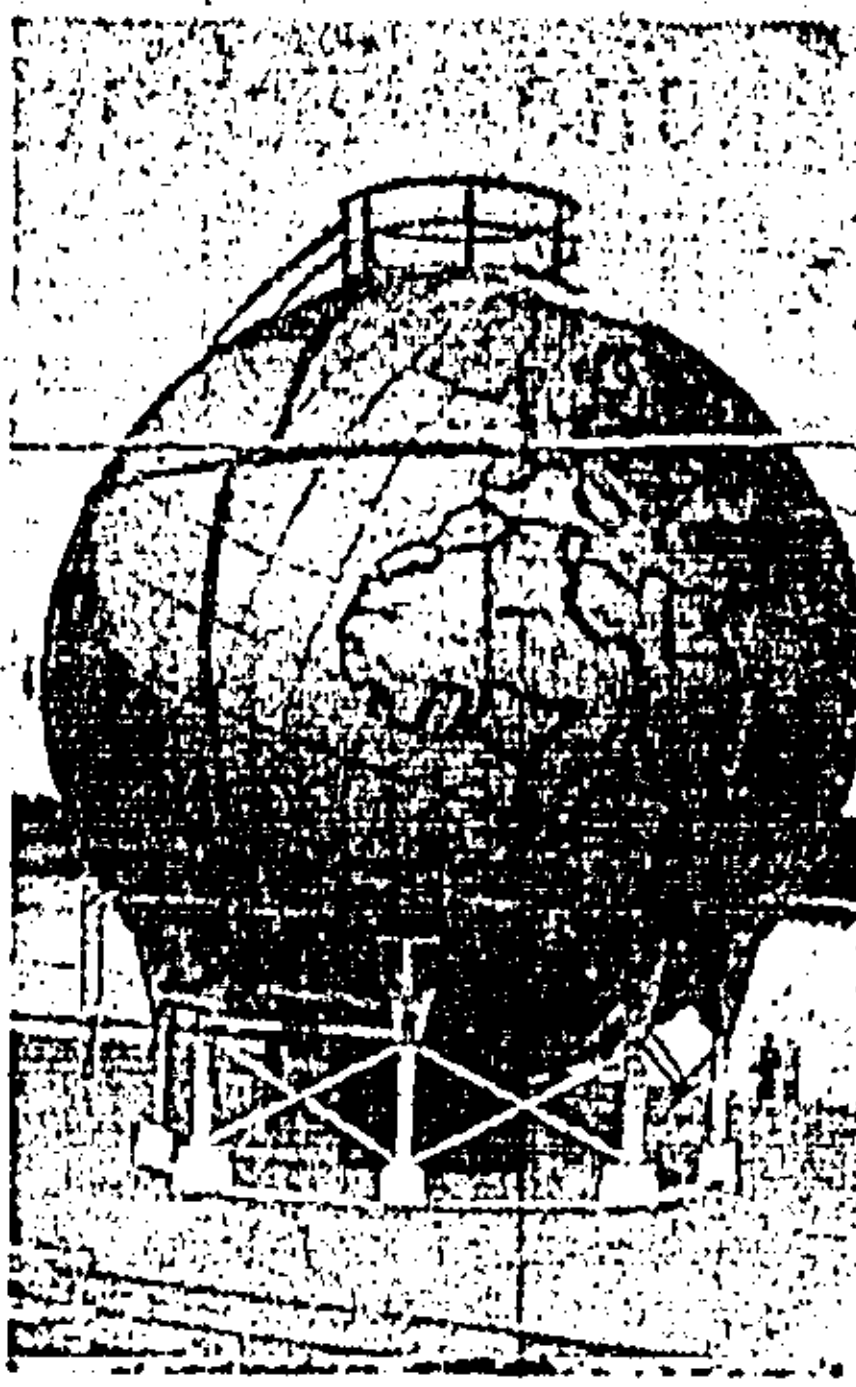
The Bill makes provision for a Regency in the event of the Sovereign, on accession, being under 18, and, in the event of the incapacity of the Sovereign through illness, and for the performance in certain events of royal functions on the Sovereign's behalf.

The Bill, when it became law, would apply to Britain and the Colonies, said Sir John Simon, but it would be for each Dominion Government to decide whether any legislation was necessary.

Mr. J. R. Clynes (Plating), who expressed Socialist support of the Bill, said the Throne was accepted as a serviceable and proper institution by all classes in the land.

As the Socialist Party had grown in this country Republicanism had declined.

A division was challenged by the I.L.P. members, and Mr. Gallacher and Mr. Maxton (I.L.P., Bridgeton) were nominated as tellers for the "Noes." The result was that the second reading was carried by 305 votes to one (Mr. Buchanan, I.L.P., Gorbals), as the tellers do not vote.



The little Danish town of Silkeborg in Jutland possesses the world's largest globe. A new circular gas reservoir, recently erected, is also used as a giant globe.

Marlene Dietrich A "Brutal Kisser"

—SAYS EXPERT

Here's a personal warning from Wally Westmore, Hollywood's make-up artist to London: Marlene Dietrich is a "brutal" kisser!

"She's enough to drive you crazy," asserted Westmore, who stands by in the studio to reshape kissers after each kiss. "She needs a new mouth after each kiss. She's the hardest kisser in the business. Her leading men know they've been kissed when she gets through."

Miss Dietrich's osculatory devastation created something of a problem during the filming of the Selznick International technicolor picture, "The Garden of Allah," since it was filmed entirely in technicolor. Extraordinary care had to be taken with the star's make-up, as well as with that of her co-star, Charles Boyer, during their love scenes. Mr. Boyer was not available for comment on the subject but it is a matter of record that not once during the making of the picture was he heard to complain about the "brutality" of Miss Dietrich's kisses.

Evidently, when Boyer meets Dietrich—he doesn't mind a little smearing. After all, it's all for art's sake!

At the present time Robert Donat, famous star of "The Count of Monte Cristo," is the recipient of Miss Dietrich's labial caresses. All in the line of work, of course. They are currently filming "Knight Without Armour" for Alexander Korda's London Films at Denham Studios, London. "Knight Without Armour" and "Garden of Allah" will be released by United Artists.

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HELEN WESTLEY
ROBERT KENT
ASTRID ALLWYN
DELMA BYRON
THE HALL
JOHNSON CHOIR
Stepin FETCHIT

TO-MORROW
at the QUEEN'S
"DAMAGED LIVES"
A Medical Educational Film

TO-MORROW
at the ALHAMBRA
"ALIBI FOR MURDER"
A Columbia Picture

STAR

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GLADYS GEORGE in "VALIANT IS THE WORD FOR CARRIE"



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A Paramount Picture

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JUNE LANG - THOMAS BECK - JED PROUTY

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ENGLAND STRUGGLES FOR RUNS

Australians Knock Up Record Score

VISITORS REPLY WITH 103 FOR LOSS OF 3

AUSTRALIA WERE ALL OUT FOR 604 IN THE TEST MATCH AT MELBOURNE THIS MORNING, AND AFTER BEING 65 FOR 1 AT LUNCH ENGLAND HAD SCORED 136 FOR 3 AT THE TEA INTERVAL.

Australia added only eleven runs this morning to their overnight score, their innings closing at 604. This is the highest score made by an Australian XI in Test match in Australia, the next best having been 600.

When England had scored 33 runs, Barnett was snapped up behind the wicket by Oldfield after making 18, and at the lunch interval Worthington and Hardstaff took the score to 65. Soon after lunch, another English wicket fell, with the score 96 for 2. Slight rain fell during the interval, and this may possibly affect the wicket.

AUSTRALIA SOON OUT

Melbourne, Mar. 1.
There were 45,000 people present this morning when Australia went out to bat with an overnight score of 593 for 0. The weather was hot and sultry, and the wicket was in perfect condition.

The last remaining Australian wicket soon fell when Fleetwood-Smith was bowled by Farnes. He had added only two runs to his overnight score for a total of 13. McCormick was not out for 17, having put on a further nine runs. The Australian innings closed for 604, which compares with the previous highest of 600 made by an Australian XI playing at home. Farnes was the most successful English bowler, returning an average of 6 for 96. Voce's three wickets cost 123 runs, whilst Verity had one for 127.

ENGLISH WICKET FALLS

The Englishmen went out to bat at 12.30 p.m. Worthington and Barnett were the opening pair. The latter drove the first ball from McCormick to the off boundary and then late cut the second to the fence. In the fourth over, Barnett was caught on the off side by Oldfield behind the wicket off Nash. He had 18 out of a total of 33 for the first wicket, and had batted for 17 minutes.

Worthington, who had scored 15, was then joined by Hardstaff, and the pair took the score to 65 at the lunch interval.

Australia—1st Inn.
J. H. Fingleton, c Voce, b Farnes 17
K. Rigg, c Ames, b Farnes 28
D. G. Bradman, b Farnes 160
S. J. McCabe, c Farnes, b Verity 112
C. L. Badcock, c Worthington, b Voce 118
R. S. Gregoire, c Verity, b Farnes 20
W. A. Oldfield, c Ames, b Voce 81
L. E. Nash, c Ames, b Farnes 17
W. J. O'Reilly, b Voce 1
L. O'Brien, c Fleetwood-Smith, b Farnes 13
E. L. McCormick, not out 17
Extras 11
Total 604

Bowling Analysis
O. M. R. W.
Allen 17 0 99 0
Farnes 28 5 96 3
Voce 29 2 123 3
Hammond 10 1 62 0
Verity 41 5 127 1
Worthington 3 0 26 0
Leyland 3 0 60 0

SLIGHT RAIN

The 50 was signalled after 40 minutes' play. Worthington was ultra-cautious against O'Reilly's bowling, and scored much more slowly than Hardstaff. When the lunch interval arrived, each batsman had scored 23.

During the morning, the weather became cloudy and cooler, and when the lunch interval was taken there was slight rain.

Soon after the resumption, England lost another wicket for the addition of 31 runs, the score then being 96 for 2.

Another wicket went before tea; at the interval the score stood at 136 for 3.

SHENSI DANGER REMAINS

WARLORDS' ARMIES YET MAY CLASH

Shanghai, March 1.
The situation in Shensi province is still fraught with danger to peace, owing to the possibility of a clash, within a few days, of the "Young Marshal" Chang Hsueh-liang's former North-eastern Army and the troops of General Yang Hucheng, Pacification Commissioner of the province, according to Chinese and foreign reports received in Shanghai.

While law and order now prevails south-west of the Wei River, where the Government forces are in full control, the atmosphere in northern Shensi is tense. Chang Hsueh-liang's former troops are still enraged at the action of General Yang Hucheng, one of the leaders of the Sianfu rebellion, in making terms with the Nanking Government and following the counter-revolt at Sianfu on February 2, which was aimed at continuing resistance to Nanking.

Indicating the bitterness of their feelings, a group of North-eastern Army men recently sacked Yang's home at Paichang, and killed 80 of his townsmen.

Troops Digging in
The area around Sanyuan, which is now Yang's headquarters, resembles an armed camp.

The rival forces are busily entrenching themselves, with the evident intention of fighting out the issue.

Although Yang's troops have been reduced to two divisions, they are reported to be well armed.—Reuter.

STOP PRESS

BRITISH NURSES HELP IN SPAIN



Pictured above are some of the many nurses who have left London for service in Spain, on a mission of mercy to the sufferers in the civil war.

Jobless Woman Fights to Save Lost Banknotes

STRUGGLES WITH COOLIES ON UNKNOWN'S BEHALF

By A Staff Reporter

A European woman on the verge of destitution held what was for her a fortune for a few fleeting minutes this morning.

She is Miss J. Melish, of 30 Bowington Road, Wanchai. The money, approximately \$700 in banknotes, was picked up in Queen's Road Central, almost outside the Hongkong and Shanghai Bank.

She immediately took the money to the Central Police Station, where it was shortly afterwards claimed by Cheung Ming, of the Yee Woo Metal Dealers, China Bldg.

Miss Melish told me of her amazing find when I interviewed her at her humble room in Wanchai.

Miss Melish revealed that she had walked into the city from Wanchai in order to go to the Hongkong Benevolent Society's headquarters, where she received a monthly dole of \$10.

"A man who was almost running past me dropped the money," she said. "As he did so two Chinese coolies made a grab for it. I put my foot on it and managed to get it away from them."

"They struggled with me and attempted to seize the money. Fortunately, another European came up and the two Chinese ran away. By this time the man who had dropped the money had disappeared, so I asked the European to take me to the Central Police Station. He ordered a taxi and took me there. I think that is the most money I have ever seen. For a long time I have been living on \$10 a month, which the Benevolent Society gives me."

Tears welled into Miss Melish's eyes. "I haven't been able to find work for over five years, and the sight of so much money has made me feel a little sick. For a while I felt sorry that I'd taken it to the police station, but I know, deep down, that I've done the right thing. I'd never have been contented if I'd kept something that didn't belong to me."

"Five years ago I used to work as a housekeeper at the Hongkong Hotel, and I was always returning things I'd found. Then, when staffs were reduced all round in Hongkong, I was one of those to go. It was just my bad luck."

"But things have been very, very hard for me since then. I am 50 years old now, and nobody wants a woman as old as I am, when so many young girls are looking for work."

"If you know of anyone in Hongkong who needs an honest woman, would you tell them about me. I am (Continued on Page 4.)

HENLEIN DEMANDS AUTONOMY

FOR GERMANS OF CZECHO-SLOVAKIA

POWERFUL BACKING

Prague, Feb. 28.
Guaranteed autonomy in the western areas of Czecho-Slovakia, in which there are large numbers of German-speaking minorities, has been demanded by Konrad Henlein, leader of the New Czecho-Slovak National Socialist Party, which is strongly pro-Hitler.

The party, the second-strongest since the 1935 elections, has refused to come into the minorities agreement sponsored by the Government of Czecho-Slovakia.

Speaking to-night at Aussig, Herr Henlein declared that an agreement between the Government and the German coalition parties could not satisfy the Germans of Czecho-Slovakia. He asserted that his demands for autonomy were not in conflict with Czecho-Slovakian integrity.

He threatened, if his demands were not met, to flood Geneva with complaints, alleging the cultural suppression of Germans within the Czecho-Slovakian borders.—Reuter.

CHARGES ITALIANS ALREADY BREAKING NEUTRALITY PACT

SECRET CONTACTS WITH REBELS IN SPAIN BY SUBMARINE FLEET

Special to "Telegraph"

Paris, March 1.

Russia to-day warned the Non-Intervention Committee members that "a certain power" was using submarines to maintain secret contact with the rebels in Spain.

Simultaneously, the Paris Communist newspaper, *Humanite*, declared that Italy was using camouflaged submarines to transport Italian troops, aviators and tanks to Spain. It charged that from December 26 to February 26, Italy had despatched 45,000 volunteers, including nine regiments of artillery. The paper says that additional artillerymen are encamped at Gaeta Spezie ready to proceed to Spain.

Meanwhile, Britain, France, Germany and Italy have given final instructions to their fleets regarding the patrol duties along the Spanish coast. However, they are not empowered to halt ships which refuse to display their papers. Such refusal would be reported to London when the Non-Intervention Committee would protest to the nation guilty of the violation.—United Press.

Madrid, March 1.

Loyalist artillery pounded University City to-day, concentrating on the Clinico. However, rebels did not counter-attack, apparently conserving their ammunition.

On the southern front Loyalist artillery assisted Russian tanks, at the spearhead of an attack, to surprise the rebel positions. The insurgents disabled three tanks, two of which were rescued by caterpillar tractors and the third of which was captured near Bobotera.

The Loyalists continue to harass the rebels around Garabanchel in an effort to dislodge their machine-gun nests with grenades.

Attack Repulsed

Along the Jarama River, the rebels attacked for an hour the strong Government lines, and apparently were forced to desist.

It is reported that the Government guns are intensifying their bombardment of Oviedo while on other sectors of the Asturian front "the enemy is retreating and re-fortifying."

Senor Julio Del Vayo, in a speech to-day, urged the increased domestic production of war supplies since he anticipated that the international blockade would effectively interrupt communications with the outside world.—United Press.

Star Not Executed

Avila, March 1.

Rebel authorities report that the film actress Rosita Diaz is alive and well, and that she is at present engaged in visiting friends and relatives denying the rumours that she was shot for espionage by the insurgents.—United Press.

Watch For Submarines

Paris, March 1.

Apparently as a result of the Russian allegations that submarines were being used to make secret contacts with the Spanish rebels by a supposedly neutral nation, some of the vessels participating in the international blockade have been ordered to use submarine detecting apparatus with a view to testing the truth of the Soviet accusation.—United Press.

JAPAN MAY STOP HOPEI SMUGGLING

Tokyo, Mar. 1.

The Foreign Office and the Army have reached an agreement and it is considered possible that steps will now be taken for co-operation in controlling the smuggling in East Hopei, states the Yomiuri Shimbun to-day.

The paper adds that the Army and Foreign Office may move against smuggling providing China makes some reciprocal gesture in lowering tariffs substantially.

Mr. Kenji Kodama, former President of the Yokohama Specie Bank and head of the Japanese Economic Mission which is soon leaving for China, will be empowered to negotiate with Nanking, it is suggested.—Reuter.

CAMPAGNING FOR COLONIES

FEATURE OF FAIR AT LEIPZIG

Berlin, Feb. 28.

A special colonial section is a feature of the big Leipzig fair, which was opened to-day. The exhibits show German scientists' contributions for fighting tropical diseases and also how Germany's timber needs could be supplied if she had colonies.—Reuter.

PRIME MINISTER'S PAY MAY BE AUGMENTED

London, Feb. 28.

A Bill which would abolish the present anomalies in ministerial salaries is expected to be introduced into the House of Commons after the Easter recess.

At present not more than half of the members of the Cabinet receive as much as £5,000 annually, while those of the remainder vary between £2,000 and £4,500. These variations have caused a difficult position for "Prime Ministers" who have occasionally been unable to offer a particular post to the person most suitable for it owing to the loss of salary which would be entailed by the change. It is expected that, under the new Bill, the Prime Minister's salary will be raised from £5,000 to £6,000 a year. It is also understood that the question of a pension for the Prime Minister, on his retirement, is being considered.—Reuter.

11 DIE IN BRITISH BLIZZARD

ENORMOUS DAMAGE FROM STORMS

RAINFALL RECORD

London, March 1.

Great Britain's rainfall for February eclipsed tradition. The month was the wettest in 71 years. With January's help, the first weeks of the New Year precipitated over ten inches of rain, which is twice the normal figure.

Blizzards over the whole of the British Isles during the week-end gave the country the "coup de grace." Thousands of square miles of country-side are covered in snow. Some parts of Scotland have received the heaviest snowfall in fifty years.

Around Leeds and Bradford the snow is two feet deep, with drifts as deep as 12 feet.

Villagers of Tomintoul, the highest point in North Scotland, had to dig themselves out of their houses. Footballers on their way home from a cancelled match at Peebles were stranded and spent the night in buses. In Ayrshire a train was held up for six hours by snowdrifts, members of a dance band cheering their "yellow-passengers with 'hot rhythm'."

Villages are isolated, main roads blocked with fallen trees, telegraph poles and abandoned conveyances. Coastal shipping is distressed. Towns and villages have been plunged in darkness owing to the failure of the grid electric system. Such conditions are general.

Eleven deaths are attributed to the weather. Hundreds of new-born lambs have been frozen in South Hampshire.—Reuter.

Armed Gang Gets Loot In Bank Robbery

Shanghai, Mar. 1.

Armed robbers this morning held up the Nanking Road branch of the Bank of Communications, wounding the watchman. The robbers managed to make good their escape with a sum of \$10,000.—United Press.

COMING WEDDING

The forthcoming wedding is announced of Mr. Augustina Antonia dos Remedios, office assistant, Secor, Vacuum Oil Co., Saigon, and Miss Eleanor Maria Xavier, residing at 8, King's Terrace, Kowloon.

Local Anzacs Are Holding Their Annual

Plain And Fancy Dress Masked Ball On April 2

What are YOU going as?



Drawn by
ROBB

Three ideas for **FANCY DRESS** which are—

- (a) easy to make
- (b) comfortable to wear

FANCY dress parties are great fun, but it isn't always easy to think up a dress that is simple, original, and of course becoming. It is important, too, that it shouldn't be too tight or too heavy, or you will get hot and tired as soon as you start to dance. These three dresses have been designed with an eye on these points. One of them is sure to suit you, and you can make it for very little cost and trouble.

★
TOP LEFT: BACCHANTE. Make a smock as shown in the diagram from two pieces of material (linen would suit it). Just tack the two pieces together on the shoulders and up the sides and tie a belt round your waist. Gather the neck loosely.

For the leopard skin . . . get a yard of leopard skin cloth. It's quite cheap and looks real enough. Swathe it round your hips, fastening it to your belt, and cut the edges in a slightly jagged shape.

You can turn your old beach shoes into sandals by tying them on with tape, Greek fashion. And the final touch—four bunches of grapes, two on one shoulder, two in your hair, fastened on by a piece of ribbon. This idea will suit you if you are blonde, with curly hair, not too thin, not too tall.

★
RIGHT: VENETIAN DOMINO. This dress is not as complicated as it looks. If you do not want to

make the whole thing you can just make the bodice and wear it over an old evening dress or dinner skirt (the skirt must be full). It is best to have the skirt in a deep rich colour—wine for instance—and make the bodice of black velvet, shaped to the waist.

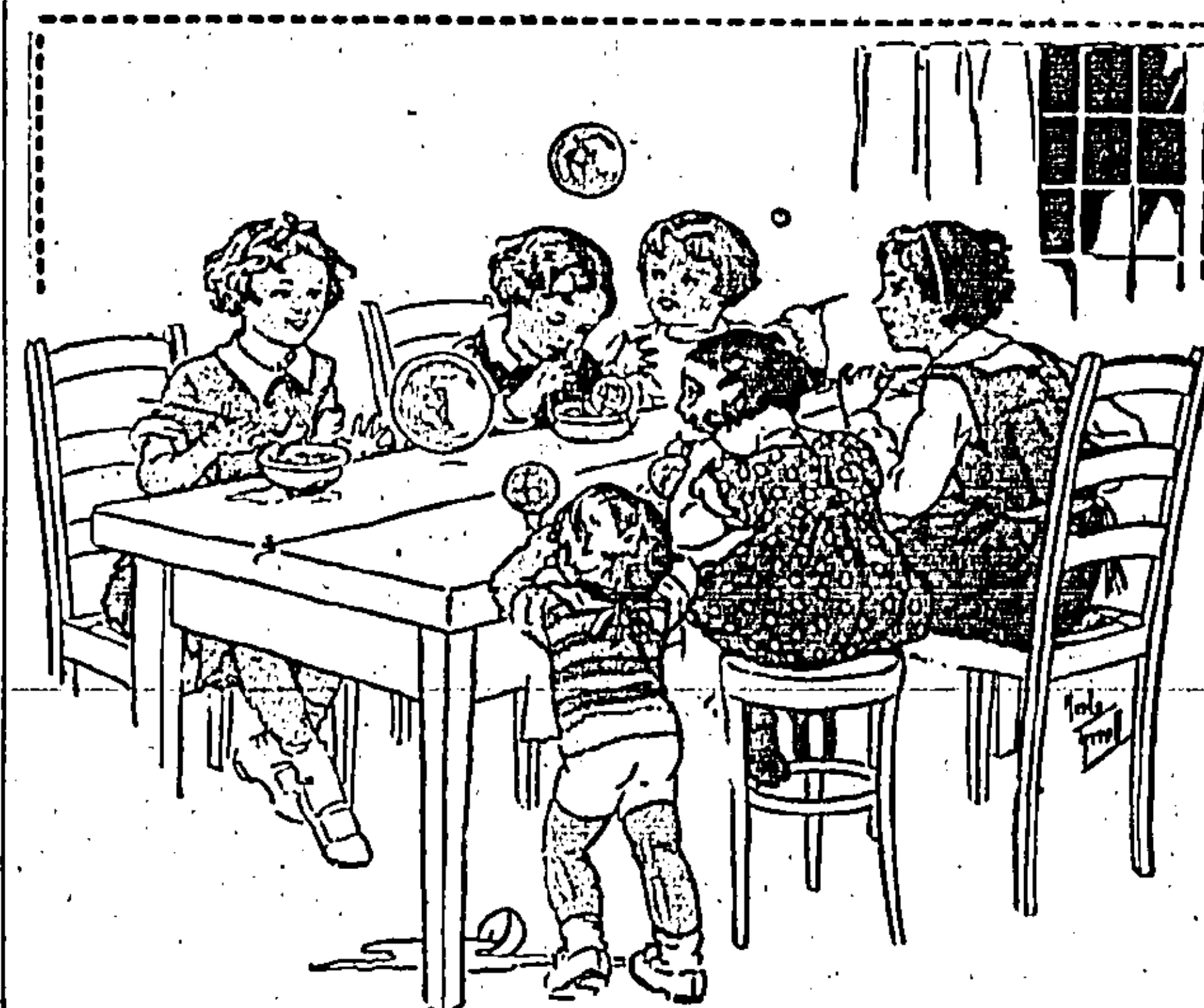
A circular-brimmed black felt hat can be bent up to make the three-sided hat. For the mantilla you will want at least three yards of black lace, more if possible; the veil wants to be long and full to hang in becoming folds. Last details: an eye-mask and fan, and black bows on your wrists. If you happen to have one of those wide frilly petticoats wear it, and let it show a little beneath the hem of your skirt.

This dress will suit nearly everybody, and the black lace veil is particularly becoming. You can, of course, adapt the shape of the bodice to suit you.

★
LEFT: BUTCHER BOY. You must go to your brother's wardrobe for some of this outfit. Get him to lend you his bowler, a shirt, collar, and tie. Make yourself a smart waistcoat from some gaily coloured sateen. Over a pair of tight-fitting shorts, wear an apron made of blue and white striped flannel.

Borrow the sharpening steel from the kitchen and tie it on a string round your waist, like a sword. Long silk stockings and high-heeled Court shoes will make you look really gay.

Wear this outfit if you are long-legged and thin. Better if your hair is really short, too.



After the romps and excitement of Christmas, a quiet, sitting-down game is best for all.

ture. Distilled or rain water is better than tap water, and use a liberal quantity of soap flakes.

Stir briskly until they are dissolved, then add some pure glycerine (an ounce to a pint of water) and stir again. The glycerine not only ensures the bubbles being bigger and stronger, but makes them assume lovely, iridescent tints as they float up into the air.

During the afternoon, one of the grown-ups could perhaps blow some demonstration bubbles filled with smoke. All that is necessary is to inhale from a cigarette, and then blow in the pipe. The bubbles will be filled with smoke, and will look most fascinating breaking into enchanting puffs when they burst.

To make the game more exciting, it is an excellent plan to divide the players into two sides, making a dividing line of chalk or a piece of string down the centre of the table.

One player blows a bubble across the line, the other side returns it, and so the game goes on. The losing side is the one in whose area the bubble bursts. This game continues until one side scores five "goals."

If you arrange an afternoon's fun on these lines, you'll find the children will be kept happy and amused until tea-time, and I wouldn't mind wagering that it won't be only the children who will get an enormous amount of fun out of such a simple pleasure.

Our Nursery Expert

arranges a

BUBBLE BLOWING PARTY

DURING the holidays the children like to ask their little friends in to tea from time to time, and mothers often find that they are getting short of ideas for entertaining their small guests.

After the romps and excitements of Christmas a quiet game which they can play sitting down will be all to the good.

They'll All Join In

A bubble blowing afternoon would be a delightful novelty, and is a splendid amusement for children of all ages. It possesses the great advantage that it can be played either indoors or out, in the garden if the weather is fine, or, if wet, in any room covered with linoleum or polished boards.

The little guests should be asked to arrive about three o'clock, wearing their oldest nursery suits and frocks, with sleeves that will roll up above the elbows, or better still, bringing with them their overalls, for bubble blowing in earnest is damp work.

It is a wise precaution to secure a

mackintosh bib round the necks of the younger children, to prevent any possibility of the soapy water penetrating through their clothes.

The table at which the bubble blowers are to sit should be a large dark-topped one, stripped of its cloth, for on bare wood the bubbles will bounce up and down like rubber balls. Chairs should be high, or provided with cushions, so that the children can sit well above their bowls, and perhaps the very tiny ones would be happier sitting on the floor.

Give each child a clay pipe with a fairly long stem, keeping a few in reserve in case any get broken, and provide each one with a separate basin of soapuds.

Preparing the Soapuds

The suds should be made beforehand, for the success of the party depends on a really good soapy mix-

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Mother of Britain's "Very Gallant Gentleman" Makes Weekly Pilgrimage of Memory

Her Son Walked to Death Vain Bid to Save Heroic Band

By ANDREW KIDD

Gestingthorpe (Essex), Feb. 15.
EVERY week a gray-haired lady of 86 walks with the aid of a stick to the Fourteenth Century church here and polishes a brass plaque erected to the memory of her son.

She is Mrs. W. E. Oates, and the son who is ever in her thoughts was Captain L. E. G. Oates, who died in 1912 during the Captain Scott expedition to the South Pole.

After polishing the plaque till it shines like gold, Mrs. Oates kneels as she reads the familiar inscription.

"In memory of a very gallant gentleman, Lawrence Edward Grace Oates, Captain in the Inniskilling Dragoons, born March 17, 1880, died March 17, 1912, on the return journey from the South Pole in the Scott Antarctic Expedition.

"When all were beset by hardship, he, being gravely injured, went out into the blizzard to die in the hope that by so doing he might enable his comrades to reach safety."

Scores of Pilgrims

During the past few days scores of people have flocked to this tiny unpretentious village to commemorate the 25th anniversary of Captain Oates' death, which strangely coincided with another drama of the Antarctic—this week's rescue of a party of six officers and men from the Royal Research Ship, Discovery II.

It is seldom that Mrs. Oates leaves Gestingthorpe Hall, except for the weekly pilgrimage to polish the memorial tablet.

When I visited the church, the rector, the Rev. H. M. Greeting, told me: "This is the church where Captain Oates used to worship. On the anniversary of his death we always sing his favourite hymn, 'Onward, Christian Soldiers.'"

Proud Memories

The life of the remote village centres round Gestingthorpe Hall, a stately red-brick manor house, where Captain Oates was born and where his widowed mother cherishes the Antarctic medal awarded posthumously to the son of whom she has such proud memories.

But she shares her memories of a national hero with only her most intimate friends. As a member of her staff said: "These memories are so dear to her that she hesitates to discuss them."

The story of Captain Oates' brave gesture is one of the episodes of British history.

Oates was with Scott, Evans, Bowers, and Wilson when they reached the South Pole. Beset by blizzards, and having lost Evans, who died of exposure, the men gradually lost strength.

Walked to Death

For days they were imprisoned by the weather in the tent, only eleven miles from one of their supply dumps. But they could not reach it, and they faced death from cold and starvation.

With his feet frost-bitten and feeling himself a burden to his comrades, Oates stumbled out of their tent into the snow to die. His last words were: "I am just going outside and may be some time."

In the diary he left to the world Captain Scott wrote: "It was the act of a brave man and an English gentleman."

The body of Captain Oates was never located. A cross was placed on the scene of the search with the inscription: "Hereabouts died a very gallant gentleman."

And this, with the tablet in the little church in Essex, is his undying memorial.

GARBO'S 1/6 A MINUTE

Hollywood, Feb. 15...
Every minute brings 18. 6d. to Greta Garbo.

THE glamour queen heads the list in a Supplementary Return of film stars' incomes for 1936, issued by the Treasury tonight.

Among the facts it gives are these:

Greta Garbo	£66,500
Wallace Beery	£55,740
Clark Gable	£53,000
Joan Crawford	£48,280
William Powell	£46,750
Miriam Hopkins	£34,280
Barnett Holdway, the film magnate and his employer—got, by comparison, a mere £36,400.	



A German submarine after a stormy cruise arrived at the port of Kiel entirely covered with ice.

200 Miles To The Gallon!

TWO HUNDRED MILES to a gallon of petrol. This is a motorists' dream that will come true if the final public tests of a new "mystery" carburetter, invented by Mr. Charles Pogue, a Winnipeg engineer, are successful.

It is claimed that the carburetter has already enabled an otherwise standard car to travel 29 miles on a pint of petrol.

Mr. W. Holmes, original backer of the invention, used the carburetter on a trip from Winnipeg to Vancouver, and states that he did the round journey of 1,880 miles on 14½ gallons of petrol.

The inventor claims to eliminate the wastage of petrol as the cylinders fire, and that his carburetter releases a vast amount of fuel for use by breaking up each globule of petrol into the finest particles.

The final tests are being organised by Mr. Jack Hammell, millionaire mining magnate.



It is reported that Katherine Hepburn is engaged to Howard Hughes, millionaire sportsman-pilot. The star is shown above wearing flying kit, so maybe the rumours are true.

CLARK GABLE & WOMAN'S CLAIM

Hollywood, Feb. 15.
AN alleged attempted fraud on Mr. Clark Gable has led to the arrest of Mrs. Violet Wells Norton, aged 47, who claims that he is the father—

which he denies—of her daughter, 13. At the same time a warrant has been issued for the arrest of Jack L. Smith, described as a private detective, believed to be in Los Angeles, while the police are also anxious to interview Frank James Krenan, a retired railwayman, of Winnipeg.

The charge against Mrs. Norton will be "using the mails with intent to defraud." It is alleged that she claimed money from Mr. Gable on the ground that she met him in England in 1922, and that he is the father of her daughter, aged 13.

Following her arrest, Mrs. Norton told the police that she and Mr. Gable were neighbours in Essex. "Those who don't believe that my girl is his daughter should see her," she said. "She has the same dimples and the same smile with which Mr. Gable wins all hearts."

Mrs. Gable says: "I have never met Mrs. Norton; nor have I the slightest idea what she looks like." He states that during the period he was alleged to have known her in England he was on the north-west Pacific coast of the United States.

Mrs. Josephine Dillon Gable, his first wife, whose marriage with him was dissolved in 1929, and who now runs a small dramatic school in Hollywood, said that a woman, probably Mrs. Norton, called on her some months ago, and told her the story of her alleged seduction by Mr. Gable.

Mrs. Josephine Gable added: "I told her she must be mistaken, because to the best of my belief Clark has never been in England."

Boils Mean Bad Blood.

In the East where climatic conditions tend to impoverish the bloodstream boils are a not infrequent complaint. To avoid such, it is wise therefore to give your blood tonic treatment—occasionally which can best be done through a course of Dr. Williams' Pink Pills.

These pills increase the red corpuscles and bring to the blood the iron nutriment and oxygen which revitalize the whole system.

With this rich, new blood flowing in your veins the poisons in your blood stream, which are the primary cause of boils, are quickly driven out. Dr. Williams' Pink Pills are unsurpassed, too, for the treatment of other health troubles which have their origin in an impoverished, depleted bloodstream such as nerve troubles, digestive weakness, rheumatism, neuralgia, sciatica, insomnia, debility, as well as the aches and pains peculiar to women.

Begin a course of Dr. Williams' Pink Pills, without delay; they have a fifty-year old reputation and will surely do you good. Obtainable at chemists everywhere.

Dr. Williams' Pink Pills
Enrich the Blood.

Clark Gable—By Villagers Who Knew Frank Billings

Little, Burstead, Essex, Feb. 15.
AFTER searching the remote countryside for hours near here to-day, I found the bungalow in which Mrs. Violet Wells Norton, the sensational accuser of Clark Gable, once lived (See Col. 5).

'King Rupert' Proclaimed In Oxford

Oxford, Feb. 15.
PRINCE RUPPRECHT of Bavaria was publicly proclaimed King of England, Scotland and Ireland in Oxford to-day, the anniversary of the execution of King Charles I.

The proclamation was made by Mr. Peter Geach, of Balliol College, one of the leading Jacobites in the University, at Martyrs' Memorial.

It was the first time since 1735 that a member of the Stuart family had been proclaimed King at Oxford.

After the ceremony Mr. Geach said: "It was not a rag."

"I am a Jacobite by conversion and not birth," he added. "I am convinced that in the restoration of the House of Stuart lies the sole hope of the nation."

"I was asked to proclaim the King by other loyal men in Oxford."

Prince Rupprecht of Bavaria is a descendant of the "daughter" of Charles the First. He is called King Rupert the First of England by followers of the Stuart cause.

During the last month these sunspots have nearly doubled in size, and now cover an area of about 3,500 millions of square miles. Recently they were over the centre of the sun's disc.

Colossal as is their area, the sunspots occupy less than one-seventh of the whole surface of the sun. Owing to the sun's rotation they were carried out of the earth's view on February 6.

This group of spots could be seen without the use of telescope, but a piece of dark glass should be placed before the naked eye to avoid danger to the sight.

EFFECT ON WEATHER

"Fourteen different sunspots are now visible," Dr. A. C. D. Crommelin, formerly president of the Royal Astronomical Society, told a press representative on Feb. 20. "There is a particularly large one near the centre of the sun's disc."

"It is several years now since the sun has been so active. The last period of maximum activity was in 1927."

Sunspots are regarded by astronomers as being great vortices on the sun's surface. They wax and wane, in both size and numbers, in a cycle

I found, too, a neighbouring bungalow formerly occupied by a young man called Frank Billings, who—says Mrs. Norton—was in reality Clark Gable. She says that Frank Billings was the father of her daughter, born 13 years ago when the Nortons and Mr. Billings were neighbours.

There are many people still living in this strangely isolated part of Essex only 25 miles from London who remember the Nortons and the handsome young man—now said to be Clark Gable.

I showed them photographs of Clark Gable on-and off-stage. They swore there was a likeness.

"Take off the moustache, allow for the developments in the face over 13 years, and it might be Frank Billings," said Mrs. Foster, of Little Burstead, who saw the young man almost daily.

Mr. J. H. Ward, a general dealer at Ramsden Heath, told me he took over Mr. Billings' bungalow when Billings went to Canada in about 1923.

A TIF
"The Nortons were still living in their bungalow on the adjoining five acres of land in Blind Shore Lane," he said.

"One day I met Mrs. Norton in the lane and she was terribly upset. She said she had had a tiff with her husband and threatened suicide."

"I pleaded with her for a long time before she promised not to carry this out. Soon after the Nortons moved off to Laindon, then to Southend, and from there apparently to Canada. Gwendoline, the baby now mentioned by Mrs. Norton, was still a tiny child then."

BANK OFFICIAL
"At one time Mr. Norton was a bank official. But he gave up that work and started a horse-dealing business. He bought a pony from me."

"Young Billings, when I knew him, was a tall young fellow, about 21. He did no work, but went shooting with his dog day after day and spent a good deal of time with friends in the nearest village of Little Burstead, a couple of miles from the bungalow."

"He was always well dressed and smartly turned out. He seemed to be a country gentleman of independent means. His mother, Mrs. Maude Billings, owned the bungalow—and she still comes down here occasionally."

Mrs. Billings, who until some weeks ago lived in Castelnau, London, W., has had a large additional bungalow built alongside the two-roomed, tumble-down shed in which her son lived.

A caretaker guards the building during her long absences. The Norton bungalow has passed through several hands since they were there, and the present occupiers never knew them.

But the other people in the neighbourhood have vivid memories of the attractive Mrs. Norton who was friendly for a long time with young Frank Billings.

All they know of Frank now is that he has been in Canada for some years. News came some time ago that he had been ill, but had recovered.

of about eleven years.

Wireless recognition, the frequency of magnetic storms on the earth, and the number of thunderstorms over the world as a whole, have all been shown to vary in accordance with the sun-spot cycle.

P.C. ASKS TO GUARD GINGER ROGERS

No "Vacancy"

By PHYLLIS M. DAVIES
MR. James H. Barlow, a young London Metropolitan Police constable, has written to Ginger Rogers offering his services as her bodyguard.

It is understood, however, that he will receive a reply from the film star expressing her regret that she has no vacancy.

"Although only 25, P. C. Barlow has had an adventurous life," a friend told a reporter. "Before joining the police, about four years ago, he crossed the Atlantic several times in liners, first as a cabin-boy and later as a steward and waiter."

SEES HER FILMS
"He is keenly interested in the films, and for some time has been attracted to the idea of being bodyguard to Miss Rogers, most of whose pictures he has seen."

"He feels that he could fulfil all the requirements necessary for the job. He is a husky fellow, standing more than 6ft. with dark hair, strong jawed, and blue eyes. He is quite a good boxer, and has had some experience, on shooting ranges."

"He comes of a police family, his father, Mr. L. H. Barlow, of Charles-grove, Sydenham, having served 25 years with the Metropolitan Police."

Mr. James Barlow is attached to the Canning Town, E., division.

PALESTINE REPORT IN MAY

FEAR OF RENEWED DISORDERS

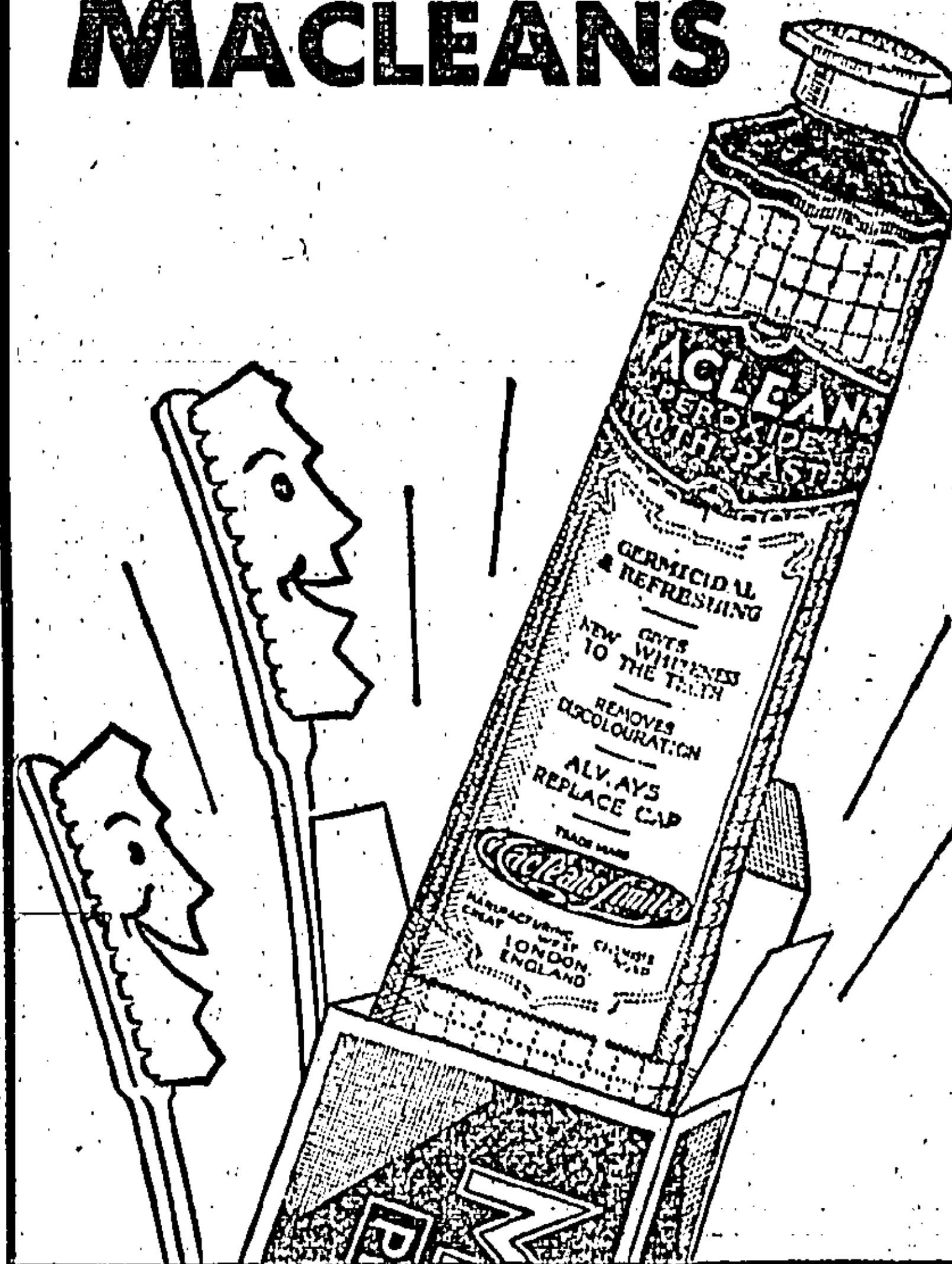
By A Political Correspondent
THE report of the Palestine Royal Commission will be ready for publication in the second week of May. Members of the Commission arrived back in London during the week-end after two months' strenuous work in Palestine.

Despite the fullness of their inquiry, I understand that the Commission have reached no positive conclusions on the problem they were sent to solve—namely, the underlying causes of the disturbances which lasted for six months in Palestine.

The Commission found the situation even more complex and difficult than they had been led to believe. While they are able to offer—and will offer in their report—certain criticisms of the administration both from London and in Palestine, they have not yet in mind any practical suggestions towards a settlement.

Certain further evidence may be heard in London and the Commission will then be—certainly—stilled; and further, the publication of the report may easily give rise to a fresh outbreak of disorder. For this reason, publication may be postponed until after the Coronation.

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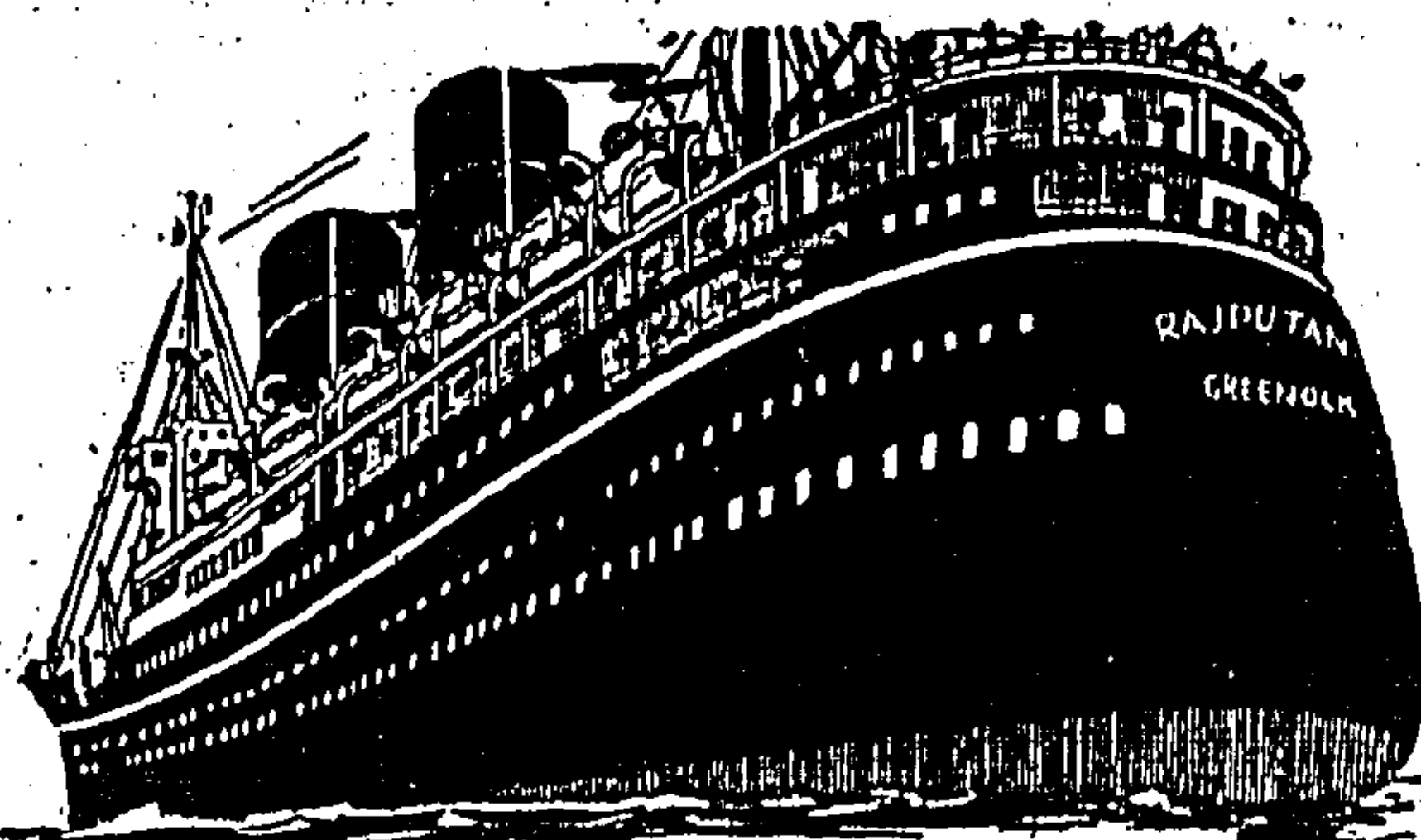
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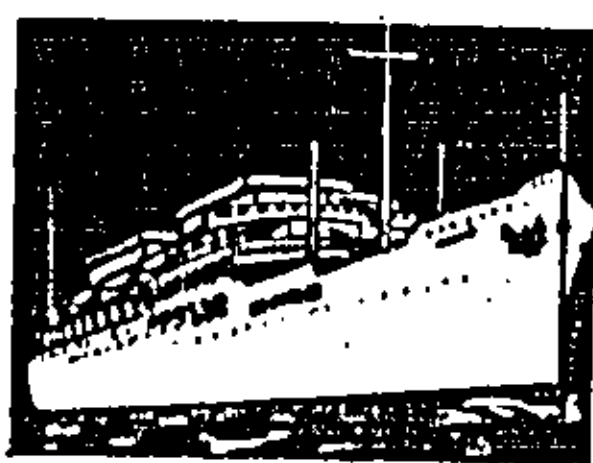
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SIRDHANA	8,000	18th Mar.	Amoy, Shanghai & Japan.
CATHAY	15,000	19th Mar.	Shanghai & Japan.
*BURDWAN	0,000	20th Mar.	Shanghai & Japan.
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QUEZON OUTLINES MISSION AFTER CONFERENCE WITH ROOSEVELT FIGHTING FOR MARKETS

Washington, Feb. 27.

President Manuel Quezon of the Philippines arrived here to-day and lunched with President Roosevelt, after which he issued a statement. "I have come to report to the President the conditions in the Philippines, as required by the Independence Act," he said. "I expect to discuss the question of the future of the Islands, when the appropriate time comes, but that will only be in a preliminary way." Later he returned to his hotel.

President Quezon arrived in the afternoon and was met at the train by Mr. Paredes, Philippine representative in Congress, General Fred Cox, Chief of the Bureau of Internal Affairs, Colonel Donald McDonald and the District Commissioners, Messrs. Melvin Hazen and George Allen. The Filipino Boy Scout troop and the entire Filipino community were also present.

General MacArthur, Military Advisor to the President of the Philippines Commonwealth, and Captain Davis, aide de camp, joined the train at Baltimore.

President Quezon arrived at the White House at 1 p.m. and was immediately led to the offices of President Roosevelt where luncheon was served on trays in an informal and intimate manner.

In view of Congress' reluctance to permit the free import of Philippine products, observers foresee a long uphill fight for insular trade status.

President Quezon, however, indicated that there would be no immediate showdown. He said that the chief concrete result of his visit will be the appointment of a Commission to explore a basis for a future conference. It is recalled that in three earlier major quests in Washington President Quezon was successful.

REPORTS TO ROOSEVELT

Concerning his discussion with President Roosevelt, President Quezon said: "I reported to President Roosevelt conditions prevailing in the Philippines Islands, as provided in the Tydings-McDuffie Act. I said that financial and economic conditions were good."

"The Commonwealth is running efficiently. The Budget showed a surplus of 15,000,000 pesos."

President Quezon repudiated published suggestions that he is establishing a legal dictatorship. He said: "I believe in democracy. I believe in the ordinary man and in his wisdom and the reaction of the masses."

"However, it is also true that I believe in strong Government in accordance with the constitution that has given life to that Government."

He said that the defence plan will be adequate for insular defence. "I think that in ten years we can train and equip 400,000 men. We are not organising a great professional army. Our regular army will consist of no more than 10,000 men. We are training the whole citizenry."

Long Tim, the shopkeeper who summoned the police, gave evidence and was cross-examined by the Hon. Mr. Lo. He denied that the defendant's shop was invisible to him from plaintiff's shop and said he saw the folks returning to their shop with the goods.

The Hon. Mr. Lo said it would probably be necessary for his Lordship to view the premises himself later.

The hearing is proceeding.

WREATH LAID ON CENOTAPH ST. DAVID'S DAY OBSERVANCE

The customary observance of St. David's Day by the laying of a wreath at the Cenotaph by representatives of the local Society, took place this morning when a small gathering assembled and paid tribute to the glorious dead.

Drawn up on each side of the pathway and facing the Cenotaph was a small detachment from the Royal Welch Fusiliers, all wearing leeks in their caps under Lieut. H. A. Kempthorne, who laid a wreath on behalf of the Battalion.

A wreath in the form of a harp was laid by Mr. E. Lloyd Jones (Vice-President) and Mr. D. F. Davies (Hon. Secretary), on behalf of St. David's Society.

Others present were: Mr. E. R. Price, Mr. D. Davies, Mrs. Hull, Mrs. Cooper and Pte. Gifford, R. A. M. C.

H.K.T.

FALLS FROM FUNNEL

Severe injuries were sustained by Tak Ng, a duffer employed aboard the steamer Lyeemooon, when he fell from the funnel to the boat deck of the ship yesterday afternoon. Tak was repelling the funnel.

What transpired has not been made clear in the report of the incident, but it appears that the man lost his hold in a "bosun's chair" in which he was seated.

He has been admitted to the Government Civil Hospital.

NEW YORK MARKET ADVANCES CAUTION STILL IN EVIDENCE

New York, Feb. 27.

Prices advanced unevenly on the New York Stock Exchange to-day. Sentiment was more friendly, encouraged by rising steel production and favourable railroad earnings despite the floods.

The strength of export copper prices and the pick-up in automobile production were also favourable factors.

However, caution was still in evidence as a result of the strikes, and there was some nervousness over the possibility of foreign trade regulations.

The dullness of the commodity exchanges and the uncertainty over utilities were also unfavourable factors.

The Bond Market was irregular, with the Government issues lower. Issues on the Curb Exchange were also irregular.

DOW-JONES AVERAGES

	Feb. 26	Feb. 27	Change
Industrials	107.17	107.30	Up .13
Rails	57.81	58.01	Up .20
Utilities	34.02	34.08	Up .06
Bonds	104.00	104.02	Up .02
Volume	1,003,000 shares.	—	—

Pres.

ALLEGED RAID ON SHOP DAMAGES ACTION BROUGHT

The hearing was commenced before the Chief Justice, Sir Atholl MacGregor, this morning, of a claim for \$1,000 by Tse Fuk, trading as Kwong Fat Cheung Firm, of No. 37, Sing Wo Road, in respect of an alleged raid on his shop by another firm's folk.

Defendants were the Wo Fung Firm, of Tsau Chung Street, and they were represented by the Hon. Mr. M. K. Lo, of Messrs. Lo and Lo. Mr. C. E. R. Sanderson, of Russ and Co., appeared for plaintiff.

It was alleged by plaintiff that early on November 25 the folks of the defendant firm raided his shop and took away his stock-in-trade whereby he suffered the loss of the goods and custom.

Mr. Sanderson said that four folks were concerned and they went to the shop and stowed away the groceries in baskets, also belonging to defendant, and annexed a number of spoons. The plaintiff was away in Canton at the time and the folk in charge was too dumbfounded to do anything. A witness, who had a shop near by, saw the proceedings and summoned the police.

A solicitor's letter was afterwards addressed to defendants who replied that one of their folks had purchased the spoons at the "cheap sale" and demanding an apology for the suggestions of dishonesty made against them.

Long Tim, the shopkeeper who summoned the police, gave evidence and was cross-examined by the Hon. Mr. Lo. He denied that the defendant's shop was invisible to him from plaintiff's shop and said he saw the folks returning to their shop with the goods.

The Hon. Mr. Lo said it would probably be necessary for his Lordship to view the premises himself later.

The hearing is proceeding.

PORTRAIT OF A CHINESE MILITARIST

(Continued from Page 6.)

bodyguard even now lounging about the entrance to the Consulate General. With the guard about him, like secret service men about a President, he travels in an armoured automobile. Another with a cunningly-concealed Lewis gun follows closely behind it. The Marshal takes no chances and nothing for granted.

His tranquillity of mind is enhanced now as he thinks of a recent purchase. He has secured an "adviser," one who was a Consul on the China Coast until he acquired the bad habit of living overwhelmingly on a modest income. That income will now be sufficient for almost any scale of existence, and in return for it the militarist will be advised as to the intricacies of dealing with the barbarians.

So the immediate future looks rosy and as secure as whatever is of the future ever can look in China, where anything is possible at any moment and without the slightest forewarning. He is being addressed obsequiously as "Marshal" and as "Your Excellency," titles to which he has no more right than his ricksha coolie. But it is very gratifying.

He arises, yawns comfortably, belches easily in tacit recognition of the material hospitality provided, and looks around for a place to spit. Remembering where he is, he refrains with some effort, but consoles himself by the thought of fleeing the company of the barbarians for more civilised society and environment. His amiability increases as he remembers the large sum he has salted safely away, his sing-song girls, his concubines, his automobile with its Lewis gun, and his adviser. He determines to lay in a good supply of hay, literal and figurative, while the sun continues to shine on his fortunes.

Such is the militarist, ravisher of China, despoiler of his own people and their tame submission to centuries of oppression almost as much as he scorns the foreign devil. He is selfish, coldblooded, and corrupt, one of the greatest of all obstacles to the unification and to the internal peace of China.

MARC T. GREENE.

TO REPORT TO HITLER



HERR VON RIBBENTROP

London, Feb. 28.

The German Ambassador, Herr Joachim von Ribbentrop, has left for Berlin by special train, ostensibly to speak at Leipzig on Monday.

However, it is believed he will convey to Herr Adolf Hitler the result of Friday's discussions with Mr. Anthony Eden, British Foreign Minister, respecting the German colonial demands.—United Press.

FIVE DEAD IN PLANE CRACK-UP

Sixth perishes on quest for help

Sydney, Feb. 28.

The big Australian airliner, missing since February 20, has been found—a mass of wreckage on the border of Queensland and New South Wales.

Five died in the crash, and one afterwards, seeking for help. There were five bodies near the wreckage. Two natives survived, though one has a broken leg.

It was a Londoner, Mr. W. Estray, of Lloyds, who met his death after the crash. It is believed that he fell over a cliff while searching for help, and died of his injuries.—Reuter.

FANLING GOLF A.P.C. WINS STUBBS SHIELD

The Stubbs Shield, 1936-37, was won on Saturday by the A.P.C., who beat the Harbour Department by 5 and 3.

The 36-hole final in the Junior Championship, played yesterday, resulted in N.K. Littlejohn beating W. Sharp, 3 and 2.

There were 23 entries for the Bogey (Par) Pool played on the old course on Saturday and Sunday. P. A. Cox (14) and T. R. Rowell (18) each returned a card of one up, and thus tied and divide the pool.

PORTRAIT OF A CHINESE MILITARIST

(Continued from Page 6.)

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MARC T. GREENE.

ITALIANS FEAR FOR GRAZIANI BOMB SPLINTERS IN HIS LUNGS

Djibouti, Feb. 28.

The condition of Marshal Graziani, Italian Viceroy of conquered Ethiopia, is causing anxiety, according to reports reaching here from Addis Ababa.

Pieces of the bomb, thrown by unknown Ethiopians at the Viceroy last week, are reported to have lodged in his lungs, causing traumatic pneumonia.

Since the bombing episode, according to cabled reports, the Italian authorities have carried out a round-up of suspicious characters in the course of which 200 persons were slain, and following which 600 more were executed.—Reuter.

U.S. Plans Talks With Philippines NOT JUST CASUAL CONVERSATIONS

Washington, Feb. 28.

The elaborate preparation of technical data seems to foreshadow a broader scope of United States-Philippines conversations than official announcements have indicated. State, Navy and Commerce Departments, and the inter-Departmental Tariff Commission, have already supplied the fullest information, indicating that both parties are prepared to lay the ground-work for more than casual conversations, despite official insistence that the meetings do not constitute a formal conference authorized by the Independence Act.

Pending concrete developments, a United Press canvass disclosed that the United States is disposed to stand by the present terms of the Independence Act. However, there are observers who believe that any final conclusion regarding possible future changes in the law rests with President Roosevelt. He alone is in a position to reconcile a complex, and possibly contradictory, commercial and military and naval aspects of the United States policy towards the Philippines.

The trade problem is likely to be further complicated through the present indeterminate status of the United States sugar legislation, which has been indefinitely delayed as a result of the judicial issue.—United Press.

H.K. Education Changes MR. W. KAY TO ACT AS DIRECTOR

It is understood that Mr. G. R. Sayer, Director of Education, will shortly go on leave and that during his absence Mr. W. Kay will become Acting Director. Other changes will be as follows:

The Rev. G. E. S. Updell to be acting Headmaster of King's College; Mr. D. M. Richards to become Headmaster of the Central British School; Mr. H. G. Wallington to be Headmaster of Yau-mat School.

MAY BE "BARBAROUS"

Brought before Mr. K. Keen at the Central Magistracy this morning for unlawful possession of a drain pipe at Wing Kat Street on Saturday, a youth named Chan Hon, 19, unemployed, was sentenced to one month's hard labour. The pipe was about 25 feet long. Sub-inspector Clarke stated that the pipe was painted with barbaric colours. Mr. Keen mistook the word "barbaric" for "barbarous," and Sub-inspector Clarke said that it was probably both.

FALLS IN HARBOUR; HIT BY FERRY WHARF WORKER STILL LIVES

Lai Tai, a worker employed at the Kowloon Wharf and Godown properties, had a remarkable escape from death when he fell into the harbour yesterday morning.

The worker was foundering in the water, apparently unobserved, when the Star Ferry, Electric Star, came up.

Before the ferry could be stopped it struck the man.

Fearing that he would be caught by the propeller of the ship, the coxswain could not reverse his engines, and the man for a time disappeared underneath the vessel.

Two of the crew of the ferry jumped into the water, and as soon as the half unconscious man came to the surface, he was seized.

He was taken to the Kowloon wharf by the Electric Star, and from there was conveyed to the Kowloon Hospital.

Latest reports indicate that he did not suffer severe injuries.

Employees Divided LABOUR FRICTION ON STRIKE ISSUE

Los Angeles, Feb. 28.

The C.I.O. has paid \$5,000 to release 119 Douglas Aircraft factory employees whom the authorities would not free on their own recognisances.

Meanwhile, it is announced that pickets will not prevent work access to the Douglas and Northrup factories to-morrow if they wish to resume work.

At the Douglas plant, a mass meeting of 2,000 workers voted to continue the strike, but operators state that 2,100 more, company union men, have petitioned them to be permitted to return to work.—United Press.

INTERNATIONAL EXPOSITION

San Francisco, Feb. 28.

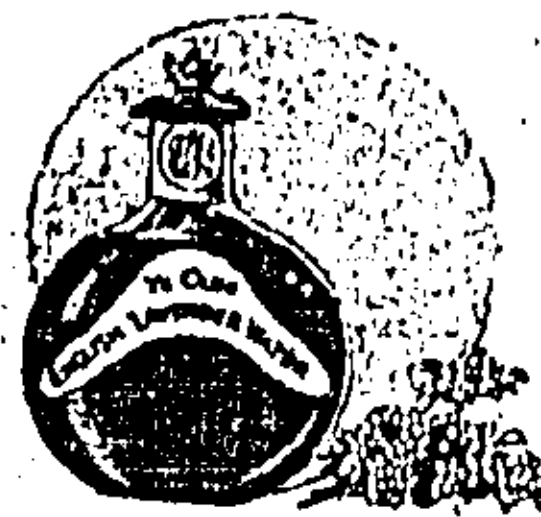
Mr. George Leland Cutler, President of the Golden Gate International Exposition, at present in New York, to-day by telephone informed exhibitors that President Manuel Quezon of the Philippines had personally assured him that he would recommend to the Philippine Assembly full and active co-operation and participation in the 1939 fair.—United Press.

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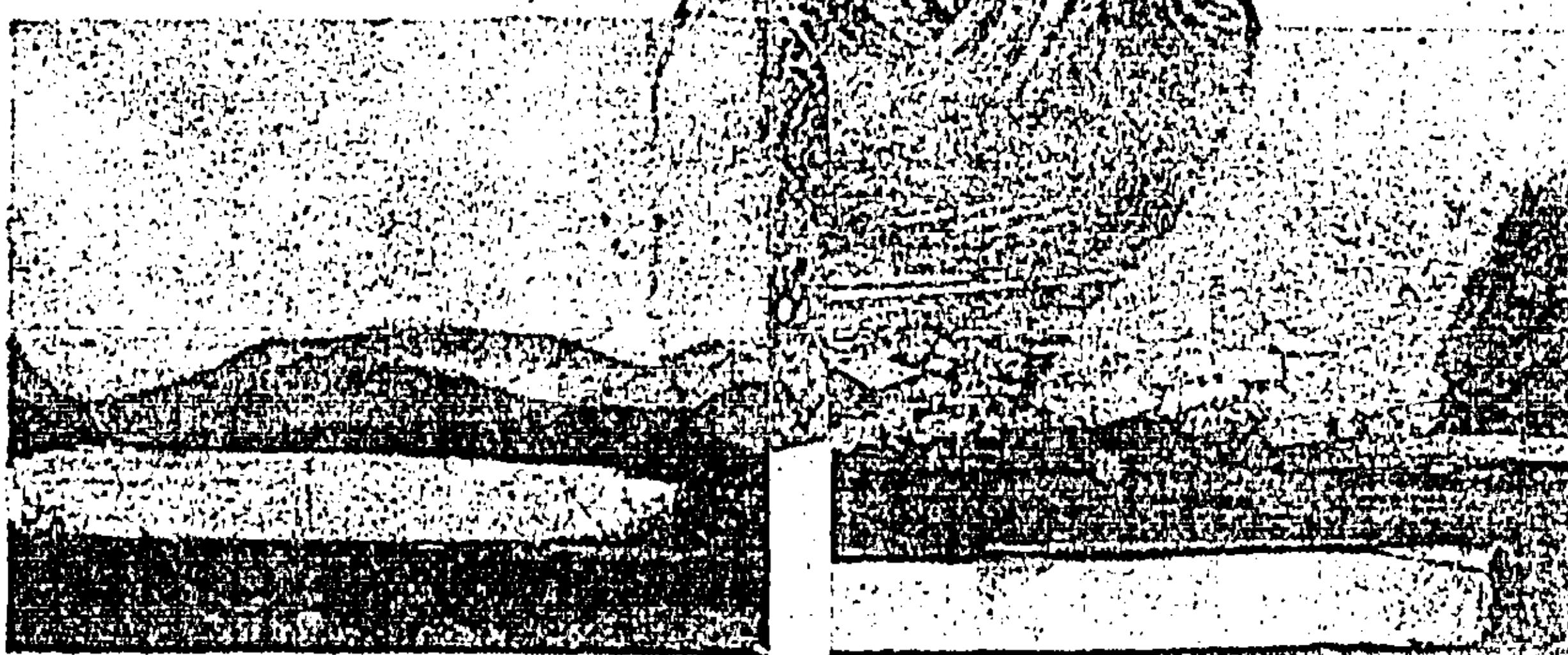
MONDAY, MARCH 1, 1937.

EDUCATION COSTS

Some interesting figures were recently published concerning the rise in the cost of education in Great Britain during the past quarter of a century. It is shown, for instance, that the aggregate cost per elementary school child rose from £4 6s. in 1910 to £13 3s. in 1935. This latter figure, which is the equivalent of about \$250 in Hongkong currency, is informative when compared with the \$297.55 which was cited in the Legislative Council recently as being the annual cost per student in Government secondary schools in this Colony, and over \$530 in the case of the Central British School. No really useful comparison can, of course, be made when contrasting elementary education at home with secondary education in Hongkong, but the figures given are, none the less, of some interest. Education everywhere is, naturally, costing more and more—an inevitable development in view of the universal tendency to give better training to the rising generation. Britain now spends close on £90,000,000 per annum on education, the estimates for the current year being the highest on record. So far as elementary schools are concerned, there has been abundant progress. Taking the last quarter of a century, it is shown that the number of classes with fifty or more children has fallen from 23 per cent. in 1921, the earliest year for which figures are available, to under three per cent. in 1935. The number of classes with forty or more children has fallen from 49 to 36 per cent. The number of schools making provision for handicraft has risen during the same period from 23 to 65 per cent. At the same time there has been a great improvement in the quality of British education, in material and in equipment, as well as in physical care and in mental culture. An important feature in the elementary schools is the development of a "new humanism", which recognises the necessity of ministering to "the demand of children for a practical and creative outlet to their energies". Other points of special note are the co-ordination between education and industry, in technical education generally, and above all in the school medical services. Special emphasis is now laid on the individual needs of each child, the duty to develop its individuality rather than to treat it as merely one of a group, and special services to this end are being rapidly expanded.

St. David and
the Red
Dragon of
Wales Patron
Saint and
emblem of
Welsh Nationalism

The pictures below show
(left) the top of Llanberis
Pass and Snowdon, and (right)
the mining town of Porth.



Welshmen Celebrate SAINT DAVID

THE war between the daffodil and the leek breaks out again to-day and the Red Dragon flies over the Eagle Tower of Caernarvon Castle. The Welsh are celebrating St. David's Day.

There are speeches, banquets, a good deal of cant, a measure of humbug, and many mutual back-scratches. Yet underlying it all there is an amazing measure of sincerity in the hearts of Welsh people.

We love our national celebration because we are more nation-conscious than most. This is our one opportunity in the year of getting our patriotism off our chests.

St. David, a meek and modest priest of the sixth century, would be seriously perturbed could he but see the uses to which his memory is put to-day.

According to English history books, we were conquered by Edward I, and I should hate to disillusion anyone about the charming story of the first Prince of Wales.

But the fact remains that we were an unconquered country until Lancashire discovered the pleasures of North Wales and the capitalists saw the commercial possibilities of South Wales.

That was the end of Wales. Now it is only a memory which we revive every St. David's Day. We live in the past when Harry of Monmouth was king and our Welsh Tudors won the Crown of England.

For the rest of the year we shall be actively busy forgetting all this. The London-Welsh milkman may have been all patriotic last night and dream of the land of song, but your milk was delivered this morning. We have avenged the conquest.

NOTHING is funnier than the way English people love to call themselves Anglo-Saxons. Those two comparatively insignificant tribes would be flattered to know how their name and dominion has been perpetuated.

The Celts were never subdued. They intermingled with their Germanic invaders. They saw the coming of the Saxons and Danes and Normans and still speak the language which was used in these islands before any of them were heard of.

Anglo-Celtic is the right way of describing the people of Britain and it is strange that when it comes to the Empire this is universally agreed upon.

There are millions of proud Anglo-Saxons who should be celebrating this day with us. According to one of the greatest authorities, the people of Cheshire, Shropshire, Herefordshire,

Gloucestershire, Devon, Dorset, Northamptonshire, Huntingdonshire and Bedfordshire are as Celtic as anyone in North Wales, while Buckingham and Hertfordshire are even more so.

But the biggest joke is to count Monmouth as an Anglo-Saxon county. As one of these technically "English" people, I can only smile.

As a race, we seem to have had a great genius for absorbing all invading elements into ourselves. People with the strangest names are typical Welshmen. Take, for example, Hartshorn, Brace, Cook and Ablett, to mention only a few Welsh miners' leaders.

When we were conquered by the great captains of industry, the Mackworths, Nixons, Hanburys, McLarens, Crawshays, Guests, Mansells and Norths, a host of "alien" camp followers came in with them.

But they were soon absorbed into the national life and people with names like O'Brien, McCall, McCoy, Potter, Cruise, or Andwerth would be most indignant if you denied that they are anything but good Welshmen.

That was in the good old days. Since then our people have begun wandering from home. There will be more fervour for St. David in the U.S.A. to-day than there will be even in Wales itself.

We gave that country Roger Williams and Thomas Jefferson, who modelled their constitution; Yale and Harvard, who founded their education, not to mention seven Presidents of Welsh extraction.

BUT despite our achievements in possessing an ancient language and an incomparable literature: a soul for music and a love of art for its own sake—we have fared badly in the modern age.

Industrialism and commerce have killed our soul and blinded our imagination. In the north, our little country has become a paradise for the industrial rich, and in the south a grave for the industrial derelicts. We have sold our heritage, possibly against our will, but sold it nevertheless.

Chloroform Humour

BY A NURSE

A labourer, who appeared to be a rather henpecked husband, gave vent to his feelings when under chloroform by declaring, "Jings, the auld wife will no' bother me, noo. She's never happy unless she's naggin' or bletherin' about the neighbours."

A youth, who held rather extreme political views, brought a smile to our faces with his remark, "Ah wish King Kong wid throttle Hitler and Mussolini."

Another patient crooned one of the latest jazz hits. Little did he know the temptation he was putting in the way of the surgeon.

A chloroformed evangelist announced the taking of a collection in the pulpit.

To-day is St. David's Day. In this article a Welshman tells the deep love of his countrymen for their own land, how their sense of nationality never weakens. He remembers the triumphs and the woes of Wales, and from his exile he says, "By the waters of Dagenham we sat down and wept."



Welshmen Celebrate SAINT DAVID

But at least for to-day we will all strive to recapture the spirit of old Wales when a poem was prized above a ton of coal, a song was more precious than a board-hung house and the sound of the harp more sweet than the rattle of the churn.

We quarrel over the respective merits of the leek and the daffodil as a national emblem as though it were important. Meanwhile our people are being driven from home.

POOR St. David! Once upon a time two journeys to his city were equal to one to Rome. Now our pilgrims travel to Southall, Hayes, Ixonslow, Grays—and above all to Dagenham.

London is fast possessing a Welsh border around it. The Celtic fringe has become a reality round this centre of Anglo-Saxon might. But it will never swallow us.

We may lose our old language, but we shall never become obscured, but we shall remain ever Welsh. Always we will be different—and however hushed the tones, the old language of Britain will still be spoken.

Unconquered by arms, we have succumbed to industrialism. Our unwanted hordes are pouring over the border, seeking honest work where their forebears gloried in thieving cattle.

But even this does not mark the end of Wales. You cannot obliterate a nation by industrial transference. All that the word Celtic connotes will abide with us—its poetry, music, superstition, fantasy and lyrical sensitiveness.

Whatever our future, each St. David's Day calls us back to remember and glory in our race. Wherever we may be, on that day we see the far-off mountains, hear the leaping cataracts, feel the breath of freedom upon our faces once again and remember that we are still strangers in a strange land.

To-day, the exiles will land, those old folks still left at home, telling them how they tried to celebrate St. David's Day in a land that is not Wales.

The sad tale will begin, "By the waters of Dagenham we sat down and wept."

THE Consul General appears and bows with exceeding courtesy. Certain interests have been conciliatory of late and he hopes the new power will be likewise to the advantage of deserving persons not in China for their health. The militarist regards the official serenely. If you are observant you will mark something of condescension in the contemplation. For the Chinese understands the position perfectly. He is important now and is being catered to. Were he in obscurity no one would pay him the least attention.

He follows the workings of the European mind so easily that their total lack of subtlety arouses his contempt. And, corrupt, rapacious, venal, and ruthless as he is, he despises his host and his entire breed. He believes they are, even as himself, have each their price, and he scorns them the more because the price they are able to secure does not compare with that paid him. He is more powerful than any of them.

To-morrow he will go to Nanking, apart, of course, from the slight but over-urgent possibility that someone may interfere in terms of hot lead. This had happened to other less careful persons powerful in Chinese affairs, but he is prepared in the presence of a strong and heavily-armed

PORTRAIT OF A CHINESE MILITARIST

A Consul General is giving him a "tea." No one knows to how much power he may sooner or later attain. It is wise, therefore, to conciliate him, quite regardless of the merits of the business, if any. If he is well treated he may remember it at an opportune time and be ready with "concessions."

Behold him, then, sitting in state, almost enthroned indeed, at one end of the reception-room. He is clad in the richest of silk, and as he regards the gathering with bland indifference he smokes a Turkish cigarette in a richly-carved ivory holder more than a foot long. On a little table at his elbow stands a glass of the tepid sweet champagne served to such guests as do not care for tea.

The militarist is a man somewhat past middle age, with deeply lined face and strangely moustache. His eyes are the noticeable feature. They are keen and piercing and you feel that you yourself and every person in the room is being carefully appraised to some calculated purpose. He speaks several Chinese dialects and Japanese, but no English. His Japanese is fluent because, in the course of several "retirements" to that country following unsuccessful campaigns, he has had ample opportunity to acquire it. But there are no Japanese present to-day at the Consul General's "tea" to the militarist, because at the moment Chinese leaders are not in favour with them.

But neither that nor anything else is troubling the Militarist now. He is, as the phrase goes, sitting on top of the world. He has succeeded in defying the Central Government for some time in a certain rich and important province under his complete control, and it has thus been able to buy him off. This morning he has received his price, said to be more than a million taels. The money has been gouged out of Chinese bankers by the Central Government, or "borrowed temporarily" from foreign loans. No one can say which. But the militarist has lost no time in selling it away well out of the reach of Chinese bankers, the Central Government, the vagaries of Chinese exchange, or other exigencies. For none knows better than he that, although to-day, he is up, to-morrow he may be down—and possibly out.

MANY other well-dressed Chinese are present, together with two or three score Europeans, including the foreign correspondents. The Chinese, some of them in Western garb, cluster propitiously around the militarist. Were he out of power every one of them would immediately repudiate him. Indeed, some of them have done so in the not distant past. They are especially not like to ingratiate themselves, but he is well aware of them. He speaks to them pleasantly enough, but he will quite as blandly cut off their heads when and if opportunity offers. They understand that perfectly and the possibility that he may attain much power makes them all the more keen to ingratiate themselves, and even the protection of the foreign concessions will not save his enemies if he elects to curtail their activities. Some of them even now, as they regard him furtively and finger the tight collars of their European clothes, are weighing the relative merits of the several steamship lines to elsewhere.

The foreign correspondents are addressing him through an interpreter. They hope to discover what effect his altered relations with the Central Government may have upon subsequent events. He is now, it appears, definitely allied with that Government. But just how actively is uncertain. The interpreter, may or may not be putting the questions as asked, but in any case the militarist merely waves his cigarette-holder and a series of graceful half-circles and shrugs non-committally. He touches his lips to the glass of tepid champagne and languidly wipes his straggling moustache with a beautifully embroidered silk handkerchief. He does not like the wine, for he is accustomed to the best vintages, which he secures without difficulty through English agents in Hongkong. Moreover, he is anxious to spit, but refrains because at the moment he is making certain concessions to the singular prejudices of the barbarians.

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(Continued on Page 5.)

Only Two Bishops Vote For Divorce Delay

"BLANK CHEQUE TO THE STATE"

—DR FURSE

ONLY two Bishops voted in the Upper House of Convocation of Canterbury for delay in putting into effect the decision of their House to admit to Holy Communion divorced persons who have remarried, guilty and innocent parties alike.

They were the Bishop of St. Albans (Dr. Furse) and the Bishop of Ely (Dr. Heywood).

Dr. Furse moved that no resolution, under which divorced persons who have remarried during the lifetime of their former spouses may be admitted to Holy Communion, shall be acted upon until the Canon Law and the relevant parts of the Book of Common Prayer have been amended by Canon Law, made under licence from the Crown.

Explorers' Feat in Papua

SEVEN MONTHS' TREK IN INTERIOR

Almost Given Up For Lost

Sydney, Feb. 15.

"A feat of exploration rivaling the epic journey of Mr. Jack Hides in 1935" is the official opinion of the recently-concluded seven months' trek of Mr. Ivan Champion, Mr. C. T. Adamson, and a party of native police and carriers in the hinterland of Northern Papua. The expedition travelled through the only remaining unknown tract of Papua—the district between the Strickland and Purari Rivers.

Mr. Champion, an assistant resident magistrate, established a considerable reputation a decade or so ago by his exploration of the Fly River. When Mr. Hides returned from his expedition in 1935, the Papuan Administration authorised an expedition led by Mr. Champion to supplement Mr. Hides' discoveries of wonderfully fertile country in the north of the territory.

The Champion expedition left Port Moresby in April last and nothing was heard of it until it struggled out to the coast at Port Romilly, about 200 miles north of Port Moresby, seven months later. The expedition had been expected to last not more than five months, and during the extra two months there was the deepest anxiety for the party's safety. Searches were made by air, river and land, and another party was about to set out when Mr. Champion announced the conclusion of the trek without loss of life.

INTENSE COLD

Mr. Champion dismissed lightly hardships encountered by his expedition, which was reduced to living almost entirely on sweet potatoes for three months.

During its long journey, the expedition crossed the roaring Upper Kikori River; climbed to the summit of the 14,000ft. Mount Gilua (where the cold was so intense that, although it is almost on the Equator, water froze in buckets); crossed an 8,000ft. limestone range; and travelled for many days through uninhabited country.

The expedition made friends with all the native tribes it met, and was received cordially everywhere. Not a single shot was fired in warning or defence, and there was intense official satisfaction at the peaceful penetration of what was supposed to be hostile country.

Lake Kutubu, set among rugged mountains at an altitude of 2,600 feet, and very deep and clear, was perhaps the expedition's most striking discovery. Around and about the lake a large population dwells. The lake's shores are small islands and the adjacent flats are all occupied by prosperous and happy tribes.

These Lake natives were most friendly to the expedition. Supplies of sago were obtained from them in return for much-coveted pearl-shell and cowries. The lake was examined, and no bottom could be found at 20 fathoms. The expedition returned a week in this mountain Eden.

CANOES BUILT

It took the expedition five months to travel the 90 miles to the lake. Stores had to be relayed from point to point, making progress slow. Twenty-six days were spent in making a crossing of the Upper Kikori River, where rapids roared through stupendous 2,000ft. deep.

"We continued northward from Lake Kutubu," said Mr. Champion, in his official report, "over a native track leading to the grass and more heavily populated villages of the central plateau. On October 29 we reached the Augu Valley, and then

"BLANK CHEQUE"

Dr. Furse said that whatever might have been the findings of the Lambeth Conference, the resolutions adopted were a grave departure from the general practice of the Church of England in the past, and the first of their kind ever to have been passed by the Upper House.

Incidentally, they had given a blank cheque to the State that they would recognise any cause for divorce which a majority in Parliament might think they would make legal.

By the passing of the resolution it was now known all over the world that divorce and remarriage were not necessarily a bar to full fellowship of the Church.

Dr. Heywood seconded. The House, he said, had, in effect, said that Christian marriage could be dissolved for other reasons than death. That was a plain contradiction of the Prayer Book.

"PROFOUND DISQUIET"

It was said, four times, in the marriage service that marriage was indissoluble—except by death.

"I feel the most profound disquiet, bewilderment and anxiety as a result of what we did on Thursday," the Bishop of Ely continued. "I lay awake in the early hours and asked myself, 'Has the Church of England any principles in this matter? If she has, what are those principles when Convocation concedes the teachings of the Prayer Book?' There was no voice to answer me."

The Archbishop of Canterbury (Dr. Lang) emphasised that the decisions of Convocation were not final but provisional. The whole matter would have to be considered when all the Houses of Convocation had given their opinion on it, and he hoped it would not be long before that opinion was given.

The resolution was defeated by an overwhelming majority, only the Bishop of St. Albans and the Bishop of Ely voting for it.

WENT TO AMERICA

During a continued discussion on Church and marriage in the Lower House of Convocation of Canterbury, Canon Scott-Moncrieff, of Derby, quoted the case of a woman who had married "a second" and who had obtained her release.

"She was living a lonely life, and said she was anxious to marry," related the Canon.

"I said that if she remarried she would not be able to receive the Sacraments, of which she had been a constant and regular partaker."

"She went to America and found that the Church there blessed such marriages. They cannot be wrong if they are blessed by the Church," she thought. The woman married in America and on her return expected to be received into Holy Communion here.

RIGHT OR WRONG?

"Why should she conclude that the decision of the Church in England was of necessity right, and that the decision of the Church in America was wrong?"

The House rejected a resolution seeking to refuse the admission of remarried divorcees to the Sacraments, "except on such conditions as the Church may require," by 53 votes to 30.

Further debate on the Church and Marriage Report—the cause of the two-day controversy—was adjourned until the next convocation.

crossed the limestone range into the Wage Valley, five miles below where Mr. Hides crossed it. From the Wage we crossed into a well-populated valley, and here we crossed Mr. Hides' track."

Champion's track lay through a vast system of valleys, and he then turned towards the Purari River and civilisation. But first he had to cross a wild and massive range, spending one night at 11,400 feet on Mount Gilua. One river had to be crossed by canoes made by the native police in his party. Finally the Purari River was reached and the rest of the journey was made in canoes obtained from the natives.

Mr. Champion said that throughout the journey, the expedition received wireless time signals, and thus all geographical points were fixed exactly.

FLOOD VICTIMS IN AMERICA



An old American married couple forced from their homes in Louisville, Kentucky, by the floods. They were carried to safety on a lorry, while they try to warm themselves at their still burning stove.

Jean Batten Wins Award From I.L.A.

Paris, March 1.
The International League of Aviators has voted Howard Hughes and Jean Batten the outstanding 1936 aviator and aviatrix, and Ernest Lehman, the Zeppelin commander, champion dirigible pilot. Louise Thaden is voted the most outstanding American airwoman.

President Roosevelt will present trophies to Hughes and Miss Thaden. —United Press.

MOB BATTLES IN BELGRADE

Belgrade, Mar. 1.
Two hundred anti-Fascists attacked a railroad union headquarters to-day where the former Minister of Justice, M. Lyotich, was addressing a Fascist Zbor (The Fight) Group meeting. They smashed windows, and the Fascists immediately counter-attacked, using cobblestones, knives and clubs. Seven were seriously injured, many more slightly hurt. Police eventually intervened and arrested many. The meeting continued. —United Press.

FOIL ALLEGED SUICIDE DIVE

An alleged attempted suicide was frustrated last night by two Chinese, who dived into the harbour to the rescue of Hui Mui, a Chinese man. As soon as Hui jumped he was followed by Wong Lau and Cheung Tso, who succeeded in keeping him afloat until all three were rescued. Hui Mui has been admitted to the Government Civil Hospital, little the worse for his immersion.

DAY BY DAY NEWS IN BRIEF

If your face wants to smile, let it! If it won't, make it. —Anon.

Arrested in Des Voeux Road Central, near Gilman Street, yesterday morning, a woman named Lo Cheung, 56, was brought before Mr. K. Keen at the Central Magistracy this morning and sentenced to a fine of \$100, or, in default, two months' hard labour, for unlawful possession of 351 pe-pul lottery tickets.

For stealing 352 pieces of printing type from a compositor's shop in Hollywood Road yesterday morning a youth named Chan Wing, 17, apprentice compositor, was arrested. Brought before Mr. K. Keen at the Central Magistracy this morning, he was bound over in \$50 to be of good behaviour for a year. The type was worth 80 cents.

Chan Kwai, 39, unemployed, appeared before Mr. K. Keen at the Central Magistracy this morning on a charge of assaulting Lau Mee, a 50-year-old widow, with intent to rob at Bowen Road on February 26. Detective Sub-Inspector Whent asked for a week's remand as the case was for commitment to the Sessions. The remand was granted.

Industry Not Helping U.S. Unemployed

Washington, Feb. 28.
Mr. William Green, Chairman of the American Federation of Labour, to-day charged industry with failure to aid or relieve unemployment in the United States. He said that 1937 "opened with lay-offs which added 1,000,000 to the United States army of unemployed." He also estimated that there were 10,041,000 unemployed during the month of January as compared with 8,990,000 in December and 11,690,000 in January 1936. —United Press.

SEAFORTH'S DANCE BAND

GIVING CONCERT ON WEDNESDAY

A dance is to be held on Wednesday evening, March 3, at the Soldiers' and Sailors' Home. By kind permission of Lt.-Col. J. Muirhead, M.C., and Officers, the popular dance band of the 1st Bn. The Seaforth Highlanders, will be in attendance. All service men are cordially welcome to this entertainment, during which Scottish Dances will be included in the programme.

DOCK COMPANY DIVIDEND

Subject to final audit, the Directors of the Hongkong & Whampoa Dock Co., Ltd., will recommend at the forthcoming ordinary yearly meeting of shareholders payment of a dividend of sixty cents per share on account of the year 1936.

RADIO BROADCAST

A Welsh Play and Concert From London
DANCE MUSIC

Radio Programme Broadcast by Z.B.V. on a wavelength of 355 metres (845 k.c.s.), 31.49 metres (932 m.c.s.)

7 p.m. A Relay of Dance Music from the Roof-Garden of the Hongkong Hotel.

8.30 p.m. A Recital by Easie Ackland (Contralto), Beniamino Gigli (tenor) and Yehudi Menuhin (violin).

Tenor Solos—"Manon" (Massenet)—O charming hour; "I Pescatori di Perle" (Bizet)—I still seem to hear; Contralto Solos—A summer night (A. Goring Thomas); The Great Awakening (Johnstone and Kramer); Violin Solos—Dance of the Goblins, Op. 25 (Bazzini); Perpetual motion, Op. 11 (Paganini); Tenor Solo—"La Boheme" (Puccini)—Your tiny hand is frozen; Contralto Solo—"The fairy tales of Ireland (Eric Coates); Violin Solos—"La Vida Breve"—Dance Espagnole (De Falla—Kreisler); (a) Minstrels (Debussy); (b) Flight of the Bumble-Bee (Rimsky-Korsakov)—Hartmann; Tenor Solo—"Torna a surriento (Ernesto de Curtis).

7.10 p.m. Gerardo and His Orchestra.
The World of Romance: "Careless Rapture" Selection (Novello, Has-sall); "Evergreen"—Film Theme Songs Selection.

7.30 Closing local Stock Quotations and Hongkong Exchange Market Report.

7.30 p.m. A Programme of Welsh Music.

Tenor Solos—Olwen Mine (Orwys); Song of the flood (Hiraltog and Ap Fychan); Contralto Song—All through the night, William Edwards; (Old Welsh Air) Lella Megane; Orchestra—"The Leek"—Selection; London Palladium Orchestra; Vocal Gipsy Laughing Chorus (Bell). Rhonda Welsh Glee Singers; Tenor Solo—"The Blacksmith's Song (Hiraltog)"; William Edwards.

8 p.m. Time, Weather and Announcements.
8.03 A Relay from the Tai Ping Theatre (Chinese).

11 p.m. Close Down.

8.05-11 p.m. European Programme from Z.E.K. on a Frequency of 640 Kilocycles.

8.05 p.m. Tale da Costa Memories.

"Der Fledermaus"—Selection (Strauss, arr. Grunfeld); "Music in the Air"—Medley (Hammerstein and Kern); "Sunshine Suite"—Medley; "Goodnight Vienna"—Medley.
8.25 p.m. "The Singing Prize." A Play by Diana Morgan. Characters: Mr. Llewellyn (a farmer); Mrs. Llewellyn (his wife); Olwen Llewellyn (his daughter); David Vaughan (her fiancé); Myfanwy Rhys (the new maid-servant); Signor Renzi (from the Scala, Milan). Scene: Upon a February afternoon at the Llewellyns' Farm in Glamorganshire. Produced by Howard Rose.

8.55 p.m. London news and announcements.

9.15 p.m. The Fifth Cricket Test Match: Australia v. England, a ball-by-ball commentary on the last ten minutes of the third day by Victor Richardson, followed by a resume of the day's play by Alan Kippax, from Melbourne. (Electrical recording).

9.35 p.m. Excerpts from Gilbert & Sullivan's "Patience."

10 p.m. Big Ben. Dance Music. Fox-Trot—Swinging 'em down; Star Dust; Until to-morrow; Anything your little heart desires; could be in heaven; I ain't right; The Boston Tea Party; Bojangles of Harlem; A fine romance; Free; Take my heart; Knock, knock, who's there?; Wood and Ivory; The way you look to-night; Waltz—The waltz in swing time; Fox-Trot—Sugar Rose; Poor Dinah.
11 p.m. Close Down.

DAVENTRY PROGRAMMES

The following wave-lengths and frequencies are used by Daventry:

Sign	Frequency	Wavelength
GSA	6,800 k.c.	44.1 metres
CSR	9,510 k.c.	31.55 metres
OSG	9,585 k.c.	31.30 metres
GSD	12,750 k.c.	23.05 metres
GSE	11,885 k.c.	25.25 metres
GSP	15,140 k.c.	19.82 metres
GSD	17,700 k.c.	16.92 metres
GSH	21,470 k.c.	13.97 metres
GRI	15,800 k.c.	18.96 metres
GSE	21,440 k.c.	13.98 metres
GRL	6,110 k.c.	49.10 metres
GSD	15,750 k.c.	19.00 metres
GSP	15,810 k.c.	18.95 metres

Transmission 1

(G.S.B., G.S.O., G.S.G.)
2.50 p.m. The Fifth Cricket Test Match: Australia v. England.
4.10 p.m. A Programme for St. David's Day.
4.55 p.m. A Welsh Industrial Story: Wool and Flannel—Water or Coal—Men and Machines.
6.40 p.m. The News and Announcements.
Greenwich Time Signal at 5.45 p.m.

Transmission 2

(G.S.B., G.S.O., G.S.G.)
7 p.m. Orchestra.
7.30 p.m. "Talks in the Theatre."
7.45 p.m. Harbin and his Orchestra, from the West End Cinema, Birmingham.
8.35 p.m. The Singing Prize. A play by Diana Morgan.
8.55 p.m. The News and Announcements.
Greenwich Time Signal at 8.15 p.m.
9.15 p.m. The Fifth Cricket Test Match: Australia v. England.
9.35 p.m. Welsh Airs.

Transmission 3

(G.S.B., G.S.O., G.S.G.)
10 p.m. Big Ben. John Loder at Home—S.
10.55 p.m. Light Orchestral Programme.
10.55 p.m. Talks of the Sea—St. Ocean Towing. A talk by Captain A. E. Jackson.
10.55 p.m. "A Welsh Industrial Story."
11.40 p.m. The Fifth Cricket Test Match: Australia v. England.
11.40 p.m. A Sonata Recital by Norina Semine (Violoncello), and John Pauer (Piano).
11.55 p.m. The News and Announcements.
Greenwich Time Signal at 11.45 p.m.
12.05 a.m. Dance Music.



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RUSSIAN WOMEN CHARGED LACKING VALID PASSPORTS

Two Russian women were brought before Mr. K. Keen at the Central Magistracy this morning on charges of breach of the Deportation Ordinance by entering the Colony on or

about February 25 without valid passports.

First defendant, Efrosinia Ivanovna Sokolova, 38, was sentenced to a fine of \$25. Det.-Sergeant Russell stated that defendant was located in the Luk Kwok Hotel in Wanchai. The woman had no passport but had a Chinese naturalisation certificate.

In the case of the other defendant, Agnes Pavlovna, alias Huber, 36, Sergeant Russell asked for a 24 hours remand. The remand was granted, bail in \$100 being fixed.

INTERPORT HOCKEY ATTACK MUST BE STRONGER

GLOOMY SUNDAY

AT CAROLINE HILL:
POOR FOOTBALL

S. CHINA "A" GET TWO GOALS
FROM FREE KICKS

(By "Veritas")

S. China "A" 2
(Pung King-chung 1)
Kowloon Chinese 1

ONE needed either a blind love of the game, or, as in my case, a strong sense of duty, to sit through the entire match played yesterday at Caroline Hill between South China "A" and Kowloon Chinese.

The weather was none too inviting, and the football offered no sort of compensation. Without abusing one's sense of values in any shape or form, the match can be written down as one of the most uninteresting seen in Hongkong this season.

There seemed to be no honesty of purpose among any of the players. They kicked the ball more as though it were a duty forced upon them rather than because they liked doing it. The ball was tapped from player to player with little serious effort to get it towards the goal, let alone in it. It was sheer mockery of a highly scientific game.

FREE-KICK GOALS
I suppose it is true to say South China should have won seven-nil, yet the fact must also be admitted that not once did they look like scoring from a forward line movement. Their two goals resulted from free kicks. The first was a penalty which, from where I was sitting, looked a doubtful decision, and the second a place kick from just outside the "area", when Pung King-chung fooled the entire opposition defence with a clever shot.

Kowloon Chinese methodically lined themselves up to protect their goal, and for a minute or so the referee spent his time getting the players sufficiently far away from the ball. Then Pung calmly, and very deliberately, placed the ball into the far top corner while the outwitted Kowloon Chinese defence looked on helplessly. The first goal in this match should have fallen to Kowloon Chinese, but after a bright left wing movement which ended with Wong Wing-hong planting the ball square in front of goal, Yeung Kwan-po proceeded to tap it over the bar from three yards range.

This was the only time the losers looked anything like dangerous in attack, and for the most part they were outplayed.

South-China "A", apparently appreciating their superiority early on, decided to play "galley" stuff, which is acceptable if it is played well. But in this case it wasn't, and therefore the exchanges became frankly boring.

TIED UP IN KNOTS
Pung King-chung rarely did anything useful in distribution, while Lai Shui-wing and Ho Ka-keung invariably got themselves tied up in knots. In any case Mak Sul-hon always knew how to stop Ho Ka-keung. Two Kwai-shing was the pick of a mediocre forward line and he usually displayed too many tricks for Chung Kin-fai and Kwok Ping-tong, the opposing left half and left back respectively. Ray Sun-liang was again well below form.

Wong Mee-shun made some attempt to play a ragged team together, and his defensive work was first-rate. Lau Hing-chol was also fair to middling at right half, though he was not completely at ease against the tricky Chow Man-chi.

Turn Kong-pak was a spectacular back, but Mak Sul-hon gave a more impressive showing for Kowloon Chinese.

The losers fell away badly, especially after they had been pulled

up for silly infringements. A number of free kicks against them early on appeared to take all the heart out of the team, the attack in particular going to pieces.

Chief weakness, however, was in the half back line. The trio was over-run and cast much heavy work on Mak Sul-hon and Kwok Ping-tong. Both full backs came out of the ordeal with a fair amount of credit.

Lau Hon-hon gave a creditable account of himself in goal, and though not tested with anything out of the ordinary, effected a sufficient number of good saves to keep the score down.

But even when regarded dispassionately from this distance, it remains a game one much prefers to forget.

Pung King-chung converted the penalty in the first half and added the second, as described, midway through the second period.

Wong Wah-Guy Thwarts St. Joseph's

St. Joseph's 1
S. China "B" 1
(Lau Shui-yau 1)
St. Joseph's played Wong Wah-guy, South China "B" custodian in a league match yesterday and drew with him one-all.

At least this was the general impression spectators gained at Soan-poo yesterday. St. Joseph's were immeasurably the better team, but Wong stood in their way all the time and robbed them of the full complement of points.

It was very entertaining football which the teams served up to quite a crowd of excited fans. Hussain, Costa, White, Leonard and Sprinkle adopted ideal methods of thwarting the neat movements of the Chinese attack. Leonard was an admirable centre-half and the two backs, ably supported by Tsang in goal completely subdued the opposition.

St. Joseph's forwards swung the ball about more than the Chinese and these tactics paid handsomely. The Chinese intermediate line was thrown out of gear and only Leung In-chai at full back could anticipate the moves well enough to hold up the Saints' keen offensives.

But it was Wong Wah-guy who was the chief obstruction to the Saints, his goalkeeping ranking as some of the best seen in local football for a long time.

South China "B" gained the lead when Lee Shui-yau headed in after Young Shui-yek had struck the cross-bar, but the point was somewhat against the run of play. St. Joseph's continued to exert pressure and were finally rewarded when Castilho got the ball into the net.

BRADFORD F.C. RUMOUR IS SCOTCHED

Not Moving To London

Bradford F.C. have received a letter from a syndicate associated with a London stadium containing a proposal to transfer the Park Avenue club to London.

This reminds one of the story that Tex Rickard, the famous American sports promoter, once seriously suggested taking over the Epsom Derby race meeting as a going concern. There are two reasons why the London syndicate's proposal will fail:

- (1) Bradford wouldn't listen to it, and
- (2) The Football League wouldn't sanction it.

It really is time speculative sports promoters realised that football is not a game to be exploited commercially. The F.A. has always set its face against that and I hope will continue to do so.

In the meantime, it is not true that a Lancashire syndicate has made an offer to remove the Chelsea club to Chiswick.



Conner, the Ulster Rifles goalkeeper, makes a spectacular save in Saturday's league football match between the Rifles and Seaforth Highlanders, which resulted in a win for the Scottish team. (Photo: Ming Yuen).

METEOROLOGICAL CRICKET AT K. C. C.

Cloud And Sunshine Form Is Shown

(By "Veritas")

CRICKET in the match at Kowloon Cricket Club last Saturday between K.C.C. and the Hongkong Cricket Club might aptly be described as meteorological. For the most part it was as dull as the overcast sky. And as the clouds became heavier and a haze from the harbour fog began to spread over the field, so the Club batting became more and more defensive, and the K.C.C. fielding less and less worthy of a first division team.

As though resenting this mimicry, the weather took a swift turn about a quarter of four, and the sun peeped through the clouds. The challenge was immediately accepted by Owen Hughes and Fox who had been batting rather dolefully, and the next quarter of an hour produced the brightest play of the match. Fifty runs were added in that short time, and the visitors, instead of facing the prospect of being all out for about 100, discovered that they could score sufficient runs to make the game safe.

They proceeded to do so, batting until half past four at which time they declared with a score of 179 for 9.

Perhaps the best way of revealing the Club innings is to present the following figures. The innings started at 2.15, and the 50 was reached at 4.2 (52 minutes play); the 100 went up at 4 o'clock (another 48 minutes) and the 150 at 4.10. The final 26 runs were compiled in a little under 15 minutes.

Until Owen Hughes and Fox became associated in an eighth wicket stand which realised 61, the Club had followed a strictly defensive and negative form of batting against bowling which had been quite accurate without being notably "devilish". True, Lee made them pop up a bit and the batsmen were continually "garden"ing. Lay's leg breaks were also inclined to stand up and to turn pretty sharply, but Lay was made to appear more dangerous than he really was because most of the batsmen refused to use their feet and get to the pitch of his slow-flighted spinners.

Even Owen Hughes took a long time to appreciate that his big reach was enough to turn many of Lay's length deliveries into full tosses. When he did realise it he swept the spin bowler to the leg boundary three times in rapid succession.

INTERESTING BOWLING
Goodwin's bowling was easily the most interesting. I use the word "interesting" in two ways. It was interesting because it boasted the merit of variations in pace and flight, and it was interesting because he bowled from the Bowling Green Club end. Hitherto, I believe, it has been a firmly implanted belief on the part of Goodwin, that he can only bowl effectively from the pavilion end. His work on the pavilion end, and against the Volunteers last Sunday, should be sufficient to convince him otherwise. He nearly always had the batsmen watching the ball right on to the bat, and several poked their bats vaguely at deliveries which they only half saw. Goodwin may have a preference for the pavilion end, but he may rest assured that he bowls equally as well from the other end.

TO-DAY'S SPORTS FIXTURES

TENNIS, RUGBY BADMINTON & BILLIARDS

The opening of the Colony tennis championships, a number of badminton league matches, the preliminary rounds in the Seven-A-Side Rugby Tournament, and a semi-final match in the junior billiards championship of the Colony are among the chief sporting fixtures for to-day.

The H.K.C.C. courts are likely to be on the soft side this afternoon, but unless further rain falls, the programme is fairly certain to be carried out.

On the other hand the rugby players will welcome last night's rain, as football grounds have become shockingly hard during the last few weeks. Here is to-day's complete programme of events.

TENNIS CHAMPIONSHIP

Men's Singles—1st Round
S. A. Gray v. S. Wong
Wong Shui-wing v. S. A. Hussain
J. W. Leonard v. D. Anderson
S. A. Ramdhan v. A. L. Sullivan
G. C. Burnett v. G. E. Clarke
D. O'M. Deane v. G. E. Clarke
Firdos Khan v. F. Grose
Tsui Wai-pui (holder) v. H. N. Lee

LEAGUE BADMINTON

"A" Division
Recreo "B" v. University "A"
University "B" v. Free Lancers
St. Andrew's "A" v. Chinese Y.M.C.A.

"B" Division

V.R.C. v. Kowloon Tong "A"

RUGBY

Preliminary rounds in the annual Seven-A-Side Tournament on Club Ground, Happy Valley at 3.30 p.m.

BILLIARDS

Junior Championship semi-final between Wong Yui-chee and A.A. Lewis at Civil Service Cricket Club, 8.30 p.m.

Gavia Wins Another Tennis Title

FILIPINOS IN FINE GAME

Manila, Feb. 25.
Leonardo Gavia, Philippines No. 1 ranking tennis player and national champion, captured the 1937 international men's tennis singles championship, defeating Felicissimo Ampo, sensational young player of the Far Eastern University, 6-3, 7-5, 2-6, 6-3.

In the finals yesterday afternoon at the Rizal Memorial Tennis Stadium, although Gavia defeated Ampo, the latter thrilled the fans by outsmarting the veteran Gavia many times in the match with his cunning and accurate baseline placements. Mrs. Matsudaira and S. Yamagishi, the two visiting women representatives of Japan, won the women's doubles tournament by defeating the Ocho Sisters, Minda and Aida, of the Philippine Women's University, in a close, exciting game with the score of 6-0, 1-6, 7-5.

Ampo extended Gavia in the second and third sets. In the second set the score was tied many times. With Ampo leading, 5 games to 4, Gavia launched a furious attack to tie the score at 5 games-all and then went on to capture the next two games to win the set, 7-5.

In the third set Ampo came back strong. After dropping the first game in the set, Ampo annexed five games in a row to lead 5 games to 1. Gavia managed to win the seventh game, but Ampo, capped the eighth game to win the set, 6-2. Gavia easily won the first and fourth sets.

using their feet his spinners could be converted into respectable and run-scoring off-drives.

The Club fielded excellently, at times brilliantly. Bond was noteworthy at cover-point, his picking up being exceedingly clean, and his throwing-in most commendable. K.C.C. fielding made a sad contrast. Four catches were dropped and there was a noticeable slackness in ground work, many ordinary singles being allowed to go for fours.

With the exception of two, I thought the batsmen in this match went out of their way to flatter the bowlers. Pace of the scoring on a wicket which was only fairly hostile and, with such a fast outfield, should have been doubled.

Colony Badminton Championship

P. K. Hui and T. C. Lee, the brilliant University badminton players, yesterday entered the quarter-finals of the men's doubles championship of the Colony, when they beat J. W. Walkden and Lui Kwai-yau of King's College, 15-2, 15-5. The match was played at King's College and the winners now meet S. W. Liang and F. H. Kwok in the third round.

KUMAONS BEATEN BY MACAO

Fine Hockey Match

(By Our Own Correspondent)

Macao, Feb. 28.
Despite the inclemency of the weather, a large crowd gathered at the Macao hockey ground this afternoon to witness a friendly tussle between Macao and a team of the Kumaon Rifles, which resulted in a victory for the local side by four goals to one. The game was one of the best ever played here, play being extremely fast on a slippery ground. Early thrills were provided as raids made on both goals seemed to promise result.

After twenty minutes Macao opened the score when Pedroso Angelo, centre forward, registered following a quick pass. The visitors equalised five minutes later when a skilful break through the opposing defence enabled Trilok Singh, centre forward, to send a swift shot into the net.

Macao almost regained the lead a few minutes before the interval but F. Nolasco, outside right, slipped over as he was on the point of shooting from close range.

Shortly after resumption, a neat combination rewarded the local side with a fine goal scored by Angelo. Macao's next goal secured by Hugo Rosario, inside left, resulted from a short corner.

Thereafter the visitors made some gallant efforts to reduce the lead and launched repeated flank attacks on the opposition goal, which but for the masterful custodianship of Almada must have borne fruit.

Eventually a splendid dash by the Macao forwards was successful, Angelo getting his final goal five minutes before the close.

ONLY SUPERIOR IN COMBINATION

The visitors conceded nothing and tested Macao's mettle to the full. The local side's only superiority lay in neater combination. The halves served the forwards nicely and Capt. Stapleton at centre worked like a trojan. The agility of the wingers was pretty to watch and their stickwork very tricky. Ram Singh at goal effected many fine saves.

The home team's defence was admirable Lammert and Rosario, backs, intercepting and clearing amazingly well. Almada's custodianship was a classic exhibition. The halves had a particularly hard game against a vigorous attack, and despite accurate to their forwards whose lightning movements were a treat to the spectators.

Playing for the Kumaon Rifles were: Ram Singh, T. Singh, G. Singh, B. Singh, Capt. Stapleton, B. Dur Singh, M. Singh, S. Singh, Trilok Singh, N. Singh, Partap. For Macao: C. Almada; R. Rosario, G. P. Lammert; J. Nolasco, Alex. Aires, L. Costa (capt.); F. Nolasco, Albert Aires, P. Angelo, Hugo Rosario, A. Angelo.

EAGERLY-AWAITED INTERPORT Macao Confident Of Victory

The forthcoming Interport hockey match which is to be played here next Sunday is eagerly awaited in Macao. Much interest is vested in the occasion and no effort is being spared to make the visit of the Hongkong Interporters a decided success.

Lieut. F. O'Costa, the "father" of hockey in Macao, who is shortly to go home to Portugal, is confident that

PLAYERS DID NOT IMPRESS

Opposition Very Weak

(By "The Pilgrim")

SCORING two goals in the first half and another two in the second, the hockey Interport trial XI yesterday overcame the Indian Police on the Club ground in a so-called trial match.

Actually the game was so one-sided, due to the poor opposition, that many onlookers left the ground long before the game was finished.

In the first place the three best players from the Kumaon Rifles—Gerjinder Singh, Narain Singh and Pataub—failed to put in an appearance. Whether or not they had been informed of the match, I do not know, but they went to Macao to play for their Regiment. Another absentee was M. H. Hassan, who played against Vasco. The selectors were going to try him at left-half, and Hassan, who has played right half and centre forward, did not think he would do himself justice in that position.

Lieut. Gordon of the Navy was the other nominee. Another absentee was M. H. Hassan, who played against Vasco. The selectors were going to try him at left-half, and Hassan, who has played right half and centre forward, did not think he would do himself justice in that position. Goal-scoring honours were divided between Pyara Singh (2), S. Fowler and Wall. Pyara Singh's goal in the second half was of a doubtful nature—receiving the ball from a short corner, he ran in to shoot first-time without apparently, first stopping the ball.

Though they occasionally shared the exchanges in both halves, the Police team gave but an ordinary display, and could not fully extend the trial players.

SOUND DEFENCE, BUT WEAK ATTACK

The Interport defence was sound, with Brown, Reed and Goncalves very much in the limelight. E. L. Gosno at left back was a tower of strength and covered numerous mishits by his partner Lieut. Stilleman, who was rather too slow. Souza in goal had a holiday, and during the whole of the game had only two kicks at the ball. I wondered why the selectors did not find it more desirable to pit him against the Interport attack.

The Colony attack failed to impress, with the exception of Lieut. Wright, who gave a brilliant account of himself at inside-right.

The rest of the forward line were too individualistic. Pyara Singh at centre-forward was spectacular, but selfish to a degree, and neglected numbers of opportunities for giving his colleagues chances. Pyara Singh would do well to get rid of the ball quicker and more often.

G. H. Fowler was slow in action and therefore could not turn his opportunities to account, while Wall, on the wing, had an off day.

S. Fowler on the other wing combined neatly with Wright and he scored a perfect gem of a goal from a very difficult angle.

The game, as a whole, can fairly be described as ragged, and quite often uninteresting. I rather think the selectors will have to make a number of changes before the best Colony team is found, notably in attack. I certainly can't picture yesterday's forward line penetrating the powerful Macao defence.

Incidentally what about a little stronger opposition for the next trial?

Photograph Decides Race Winner

Arcadia, Cal., Feb. 28.
Stewards at the racetrack here to-day used a photograph to decide the winner of the Santa Anita race handicap, one of the most important events of the American racing season.

They awarded the race to Mr. William Du Pont's Rosemont, with Sea Biscuit second and Indian Broom third.

It was one of the most exciting races ever seen on the famous track at Arcadia.—United Press.

SPORT ADVTs.

THE HONG KONG JOCKEY CLUB.

Draft Programmes and Entry Forms for the First Extra Race Meeting to be held on Saturday, 13th March, 1937, (weather permitting) may be obtained at the Secretary's Office, Exchange Building, the Club House, Happy Valley; the Hong Kong Club; the Sports Club; and the Stables, Shan Kwong Road.

Entries close at 12 o'clock NOON on Thursday, 4th March, 1937.

By Order,

C. B. BROWN,
Secretary.

WAKE UP YOUR LIVER BILE— WITHOUT CALOMEL

And You'll Jump Out of Bed Feeling You Could Push a Bus Over

The liver should pour out two pints of bile into your bowels daily. If this bile is not flowing freely your food doesn't digest. It just decays in the bowels. Gas builds up your stomach. You get constipated. Your whole system is poisoned and you feel sour, sick and the world looks pink.

Salts, laxatives, purgatives are makeshifts. A mere bowel movement doesn't get at the cause. It takes the famous, sure acting Carter's Little Liver Pills to get those two pints of bile flowing freely and make you feel "up and up". Harmless, gentle, yet amazing in making bile flow freely. Ask for Carter's Little Liver Pills. Look for the name Carter's on the red jacker.

KING'S NEXT CHANGE A COMPLETE TECHNICOLOR PROGRAMME

INCLUDING "THREE LITTLE WOLVES" DISNEY'S SILLY SYMPHONY IN TECHNICOLOR AND "MICKEY'S RIVAL" DISNEY'S MICKEY MOUSE IN TECHNICOLOR

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The GARDEN OF ALLAH

IN TECHNICOLOR

Produced by DAVID O. SELZNICK

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TO-MORROW At The QUEEN'S

A MIGHTY ADULT THEMES COMES TO THE SCREEN

DAMAGED LIVES

A RINGING WARNING to those parents who keep their sons and daughters in ignorance of the most vital facts in life



Lau Hin-hon, Kowloon Chinese goalkeeper, tried desperately hard, but without success to stop this shot from Fung King-cheung which brought about S. China's "A" second goal in yesterday's match at Caroline Hill. (Photo: Ming Yuen).

TEST MATCH AVERAGES FOR THE FIRST FOUR TESTS

ENGLAND					
Batting		Highest Not Out			
	Runs	Runs	Strike rate	Average	
Leyland	7	408	126	1	67.56
Hammond	7	318	231	1	65.33
Hartlett	7	310	120	0	18.00
H. E. S. Wyatt	2	63	60	0	25.00
Hendrick	1	122	45	0	24.67
(G. O. Allen capt.)	7	113	74	1	23.93
Ames	7	134	60	0	19.14
R. W. V. Robins	6	115	61	0	18.83
Pegg	3	42	27	0	14.00
Verity	7	73	19	1	17.89
Worthington	4	24	18	0	6.00
Voce	6	10	8	0	3.33
Sims	2	8	3	0	1.50
* Indicates "not out."					
Bowling					
	O.	M.	R.	Average	
Leyland	13.1	17	437	23	19.06
Hammond	11.1	12	427	12	19.91
(G. O. Allen)	11.1	12	427	12	19.91
Farnes	44.5	8	120	5	12.00
Verity	51	2	244	4	61.00
R. W. V. Robins	56	3	260	6	56.60
Ames	51	2	244	3	81.33
Pegg	17	12	328	10	60.00
Worthington	5	4	183	3	61.00

AUSTRALIA									
Batting									
		Highest		Not out		Runs		Strike rate	
		Batting		Runs		Strike rate		Strike rate	
G. Bradman		8		611		270		0	
(capt.)		8		611		270		0	
H. Florin		8		379		183		0	
J. McCabe		8		379		183		0	
A. G. Chipperfield		6		165		57		2	
G. Gregory		4		95		42		0	
A. Brown		4		90		47		0	
R. Begg		4		90		47		0	
M. Storer		4		87		28		1	
L. S. Darling		2		20		10		0	
L. P. O'Brien		2		17		17		0	
W. A. Oldfield		8		65		27		1	
W. J. Ward		0		27		18		1	
E. L. McCormick		5		15		10		1	
C. L. Haddock		5		10		8		0	
H. Robinson		2		5		3		0	
L. O'Brien		3		5		4		1	
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MACAO AWAITS INTERPORT

(Continued from Page 8.)

his boys will give a good account of themselves in next Sunday's fixture. His departure will be a great loss to hockey and is looked upon with much regret in local sports circles. He has for ten years devoted tireless efforts to the making of the hockey team from "raw material" in Macao and is responsible for the splendid esprit-de-corps in the team to-day.

FOOTBALL MATCH

An exciting soccer match took place in Macao to-day between the teams of the Royal Army Service Corps (Hongkong) and the Macao Artillery. The result of the match was four clear goals in favour of the visitors. The match was stopped some minutes before the end because of lack of time.

KOWLOON GOLF

LATEST COMPETITION RESULTS

Below are results of the Competitions played at the Kowloon Club:

Captain's Cup.—H. B. Gauden defeated A. Lopes in the final by 3/2.

High Handicap.—This was won by C. G. Anderson with a net score of 73. He had a hole in one, accomplishing this at the sixth hole which measures 160 yards.

M. L. Page To Captain N. Zealand Team

Christchurch (N.Z.).

Feb. 2.

M. L. Page has been appointed captain of the New Zealand team which is to visit England this summer. Page was vice-captain to T. C. Lowry on the 1931 tour of England. Lowry this time will act as manager. The other players will be selected later.

How They Stand In The Tables

Division I			
Results	Goals	Pts.	Pl.
Hongkong F.C. 2 Royal Navy	0	0	1
Seaford Hldrs. 2 R. Ulster Rifles	1	2	2
Recreio 5 Eastern Ath.	2	10	3
S. China "A" 5 S. China "B"	1	2	4
H.K. Police 3 Kowloon F.C.	0	0	5
Royal Navy 2 Athletic	1	2	6
S. China "A" 2 Kin. Chinese	0	0	7
St. Joseph's 1 S. China "B"	1	2	8

Division II			
Results	Goals	Pts.	Pl.
Hongkong F.C. 0 Royal Navy	14	0	1
Seaford Hldrs. 0 R. Ulster Rifles	5	0	2
Chinese Police 1 Kowloon F.C.	5	2	3
R.A. Lyemun 2 South China	2	4	4
R.A. Scutters 4 Eastern Ath.	0	0	5
R. Engineers 7 Kin. Chinese	1	2	6
Athletic 0 Royal Navy	4	0	7

League Table					Goals	
	P.	W.	D.	L.	F.	Pts.
Royal Navy	21	18	2	1	102	38
R.W. Fusiliers	20	14	4	2	67	18
South China	21	12	4	5	53	30
R. Engineers	18	12	1	5	53	20
Seaford H.	19	12	3	4	52	25
R. Ulster R.	20	11	2	7	51	37
R.A. Lyemun	10	9	5	5	50	30

Division III			
Results	Goals	Pts.	Pl.
Seaford Hldrs. 5 Liga P'guesa	2	10	1
Recreio 1 R.A.S.C.	0	0	2
Kwong Wah 3 R.W. Fusiliers	3	6	3
R.A.S.C. 0 R.A.S.C.	0	0	4
R. Engineers 0 Kumon Rifles	1	2	5
St. Joseph's 1 R.A.M.C.	1	2	6
Police (B) 2 Police (C)	3	6	7

Recreio	1 R.A.S.C.	0
Kwong Wah	3 R.W. Fusiliers	3
R.A.S.C.	- R.A.F.	-
R. Engineers	6 Kumon Rifles	1
St. Joseph's	- R.A.M.C.	-
Police (E)	2 Police (C)	3
Match Postpound.		

League Table				Gols
P.	W.	D.	L.	F. A. Pts.

Golf Played 600 Years Ago?

Was golf known in Gloucestershire 600 years ago?

"One of the lower lights of the great East window of Gloucester Cathedral depicts a figure of a man playing what is apparently golf," says the Gloucester Diocesan Magazine.

"It is thought by some that the figure thus depicted commemorates one who was a medieval devotee of the game."

The largest church window in England, it was erected by Sir Thomas, Lord Bradstone, between 1340-1350, in memory of his companions who fell at the battle of Crecy and the Siege of Calais.

LEAGUE CRICKET

University Take Army By Surprise

BEST BAT & BALL PERFORMANCES

Army were taken by surprise at Sookunpoo on Saturday when they engaged the University in a first division cricket league match and lost by 52 runs.

This was the Varsity's first win of the season, while Army have still to taste the fruits of victory.

A. P. Pereira and E. L. Gosano won the match for the students. Bowling unchanged they dismissed the Army for 85. Pereira took 6 for 34 (five clean bowled) and Gosano 4 for 35.

P. Power batted forcefully for the visitors after they had lost five wickets for some 60 runs, and his 46 put a vastly different complexion on the score, especially as Pereira and Izatt stayed long enough each to score double figures.

Pritchard and Garthwaite carried the burden of the Army attack and Pritchard's 6 for 65 in 16 overs was good bowling, while Garthwaite must be given credit for his 4 for 27 in 13 overs.

The University batsmen were never really on top and their total of 137 struck one as being inadequate against a potential scoring team.

But the Army made a start from which they could not recover. Garthwaite and Pritchard made efforts to stem the tide, but the rest of the batsmen offered small resistance. Gray, Ryland and Walsh all left without scoring, and the end came very quickly.

Chief batting and bowling performances follow.

SENIOR CRICKET

BATTING			
H. Owen-Hughes (H.K.C.C.) v. K.C.C.	01		
P. Power (University) v. Army	46		
C. W. Fox (H.K.C.C.) v. K.C.C.	39		
G. Souza (C.C.C.) v. C.S.C.C.	39		

BOWLING			
G. Souza (C.C.C.) v. C.S.C.C.	7 for 30		
Pereira (University) v. Army	6 for 34		
C. W. Fox (H.K.C.C.) v. K.C.C.	6 for 31		
Pritchard (Army) v. University	6 for 65		
Garthwaite (Army) v. University	4 for 27		
E. L. Gosano (University) v. Army	4 for 35		

JUNIOR CRICKET

BATTING			
F. A. Curran (I.R.C.) v. Queen's College	84		
Lieut. Howarth (Navy) v. University	54		
I. S. Youngsaye (C.C.C.) v. Recreio	51		
M. I. Razack (I.R.C.) v. Queen's College	47		
A. Noronha (Recreio) v. C.C.C.	38		

BOWLING

All (Queen's College) v. I.R.C.	7 for 82		
V. Reed (Recreio) v. C.C.C.	5 for 33		
Emall (C.C.C.) v. Recreio	4 for 7		
M. R. Abbas (I.R.C.) v. Queen's College	4 for 10		
R. Singh (University) v. Navy	4 for 16		
W. K. Way (C.C.C.) v. Recreio	4 for 32		

YESTERDAY'S MATCHES

KOWLOON C.C. DEFEAT HONGKONG C.C.

An excellent game was played at King's Park yesterday between the Kowloon C.C. and the Hongkong C.C., the former winning by 13 runs.

The Kowloon C.C. compiled 132, of which E. F. Fincher made 47, R. Lee 29 and B. D. Lay 23. Lieut. Sullivan, playing for the Hongkong C.C., took five for 38.

In spite of 60 by H. Owen Hughes, 29 by C. E. Gahan and 27 by H. B. Neve, the visitors totalled only 109, B. D. Lay captured three wickets for 48 runs and F. Goodwin four for 31.

POLICE v VOLUNTEERS.

The Police R.C. attack was badly flogged by the Volunteers when the teams met in a friendly match at Happy Valley, the visitors winning by 98 runs.

The Volunteers declared at 282 for eight wickets, P. C. Frost hitting up after dismissing the military team for 154, of which A. E. Carey scored 52.

INDIANS BEAT SEAFORTHs

The Indian R.C. entertained the Seaford Highlanders at Sookunpoo yesterday and won by five wickets, after dismissing the military team for 93 runs. Cpl. Jones (27) and Capt. Mackintosh-Walker (14) were chief scorers for the Seaforths. A. H. Madar took three wickets for seven.

SNOOKER LEAGUE LATEST RESULTS OF MATCHES

CATHOLIC UNION IN LEAD

The following are the results of the latest matches played in the steel Coulson's Snooker League:

C. & P.O. MESS V. D.R.C.			
Dixon	50	Hussey	40
Hurrell	53	Smith	36
Damerell	53	Ruth	29
Lamer	42	Walsh	27
Edmond	55	Lewis	43

R.A. LYEMUN V. R.W.F.			
Ritson	44	Freeman	24
Wilkinson	39	Grindley	25
Thorne	37	Hurley	19
Poole	52	Cheatham	20
Tanner	41	Bolla	24

R.W.F. V. C. & P.O. MESS			
Cheatham	20	Iyer	28
Beard	40	Millar	25
Freeman	39	Lamey	25
Solla	54	Dixon	23
Poole	67	Gwyther	45

GARR. SGT'S MESS V. C.S.C.C.			
Bowler	84	Knight	41
Greenway	60	Collyer	17
McDonough	30	Hendall	43
O'Connor	47	Murray	19
Smith	64	Hillyer	27

R.N.Y.P. V. D.R.C.			
Stafford	35	Lewis	49
Philpott	50	Hussey	20
Down	40	Smith	18
Nicholls	24	Walsh	54
Inchcombe	30	Ruth	37

R.E. MESS V. C.S.C.C.			
Chant	40	Collyer	38
Cullis	54	Murray	24
Moreton	13	Hendall	50
Warren	41	Whart	28
Cook	69	Knight	16

D.R.C. V. R.A. LYEMUN			
Walsh	59	Tanner	13
Smith	42	Thorne	25
Lewis	38	Ritson	32
Ruth	55	Knight	23
Hussey	44	Sullivan	23

R.N.Y.P. V. R.W.F.			
Philpott	20	Solla	53
Down	40	Scott	20
Brotherton	25	Beard	20
Nicholls	42	Grindley	24
Stafford	48	Cheatham	24

R.A. LYEMUN V. GARR. SGT'S MESS			
Hutton	28	McDonough	37
Ritson	30	O'Connor	45
Poole	32	Smith	40
Thorne	43	Finch	21
Tanner	42	Bowler	68

C.U.C. V. C. & P.O. MESS			
Veritas	28	Dixon	46
Santos	78	Marshall	39
Gill	58	Ormerod	40
Antonio	48	Budge	59
Lut	55	Heer	35

D.R.C. V. GARR. SGT'S MESS			
Walsh	48	Finch	50
Smith	48	Smith	50
Hopkins	25	McDonough	50
Lewis	52	Greenway	50
Hussey	57	Bowler	50

R.W.F. SGT'S MESS V. R.E. MESS			
Cheatham	50	Finch	40
Freeman	66	O'Connor	37
Solla	51	Greenway	40
Cook	20	McDonough	40
Grindley	44	Greenway	40

R.A. LYEMUN V. C.U.C.			
Hutton	19	Da Lus	55
Knight	53	Antonio	42
Poole	37	Pereira	48
Tanner	32	Santos	27
Thorne	21	Gill	37

SPARE MOMENT PAGE

"TELEGRAPH'S" NEW SERIAL
SINCLAIR LEWIS'
"DODSWORTH"with
A Picturisation of which will be released in Hong-
kong shortly by United Artists

WHAT HAS GONE BEFORE

Sam Dodsworth, on the insistence of his wife, has sold the automobile plant which he built up over a period of 20 years, and with a heavy heart, set out to "find" leisure in Europe. Dodsworth finds some consolation in the fact that he will visit England—Mother England. But Fran gets involved in an unfortunate shipboard flirtation with an Englishman. And so they go to France instead.

CHAPTER 8

France had its consolations. Dodsworth, with the eagerness of the American tourist, permitted himself to grow excited over a visit to Napoleon's Tomb. He got a tremendous thrill out of standing at the spot where Marie Antoinette lost her head.

pathetic. "But I wouldn't want to go home without you, Fran!" But Fran was in earnest. "I can see you aren't enjoying Paris. I'm only thinking of your pleasure. If you thought of mine you wouldn't ask me to leave here just as we've got to know some really nice people." Dodsworth didn't think they were so nice, and he told her so, letting slip all the thoughts that had been slowly working in his mind. He wanted to know about the matter of Madame Penable's collecting commission on all the dresses Fran bought. That didn't seem to him like a nice action to come from a friend. And he wanted to know more about Iselin and young Kurt Von Oberdorf. Particularly he suspected his wife's interest in Iselin.

"They look like a couple of gigolos to me," he insisted. Fran's eyes blazed. "You can't insult my friends that way. You may



"Oh, Fran my darling, you're drifting away from me!" Sam said.

He visited museums and show-places, conscientiously, and got tremendous satisfaction out of them.

Fran, however, grew quickly bored. She began to cultivate certain aristocratic acquaintances, and permitted Dodsworth to follow the paths of his idle book alone. Not that she ignored him entirely. On the contrary, she made it her special business to educate Dodsworth in the French amenities. On one point only, Dodsworth was adamant. He insisted on having his breakfast, despite the delicate French custom of beginning the day fasting.

"I've got the same inviolable I had at home," he argued stoutly.

"Yes, Sam," said Fran sadly, "I'm afraid you have."

Fran found herself more and more taken up with her new-found friend, Madame de Penable. Madame de Penable was a lady of dubious age and equally dubious position in society, but she introduced Fran to those charmingly Continental gentlemen, Arnold Iselin and Kurt Von Oberdorf—one a middle-aged aristocrat, urbane and worldly-wise; the other a mere youngster, of excellent but impoverished family.

In their ultra-refined society, Dodsworth found himself so completely out of place that he rather welcomed Fran's obvious efforts to exclude him. He was not prepared, however, for the bombshell Fran sprang on him when he suggested that it was time to leave Paris—he had seen all the sights.

"Why don't you go home?" Fran suggested, with affected casualness. "Without you?" Dodsworth was bewildered.

"Yes," she began to rub cold cream furiously on her face. "Got yourself a new lease on life. Then come back and join me."

Dodsworth's dismay was genuinely

be the most impressive man in Zenith, but you're not in Zenith now. You're in Paris. And I'm sick and tired of belonging to my friends for the way you go.

Dodsworth interrupted her. "You've been apologizing?"

"You're hopeless. You refuse to learn. You haven't the slightest notion of what civilization really is, and how civilized people behave."

Dodsworth was shocked and hurt, but he kept his head.

"I'm going to get out of this town," he said, "and back to something doing. And I'm going to take you along."

"Not going," said Fran firmly.

Dodsworth was equally firm. "Oh, yes, you are."

"I think we need a vacation from each other," said Fran, and then revealed in a rush of words, what she had been planning all the while. She had rented a villa for the summer with Madame de Penable in Switzerland, without telling her husband. He had not entered into her plans. Nor did she tell him that Iselin would be there.

Dodsworth was stunned. "Oh, Fran, my darling, you're drifting away from me. After twenty years! No, I won't go home."

But Fran was a tigress. "You've got to go!" she screamed. "You've simply got to go! I can't stand being torn this way any longer!"

Then seeing him hurt, she softened her tone somewhat.

"Oh, I'm sorry if I hurt you. But if you're going to get along in the future I've got to be left alone this summer. You've got to let me have my fling now! Because you're simply melting at old age, Sam, and I'm not ready for that yet!"

(TO BE CONTINUED)

BOOKS

Edited by
ROGER
PIPPETTSCIENCE
takes
The Field

PUBLISHERS of books on science, nowadays, are as prolific as they are optimistic. And I think their optimism is justified, although a lot of the books which they are labelling "science" are not.

The man-in-the-street is anxious to find out what this science, which is beginning to dominate his life and control his death, really is.

An excellent thermometer of the new public taste is the demand for Professor Hoggins's *Mathematics for the Million* (recently reviewed in these columns), which is more than holding its own among the best sellers.

Everyday Science is not such an ambitious undertaking, but it, too, is a valuable contribution, dealing with the impact of science on everyday life not so much in its social (and, therefore, political) implications as in its practical aspects.

Mr. Haslett has an enviable gift of simple exposition. He is not afraid of tracing the modern Law of Thermodynamics or Dalton's atomic theory into terms of domestic refrigerators.

That is one of the merits of his book. He shows how "pure" and "applied" science are not nearly as remote as they seem—that what is "academic" to-day is something which the housewife or the worker will take for granted to-morrow.

His canvas is wide and detailed, dealing with the kitchen, the future of coal, labour-saving and mechanization, building problems, the methods which science has provided not only for the crime-detector but for the criminal, farming, food, waste and speed.

And he underlines the fact that the scientist has made the four-hour day not only possible but inevitable.

"Nature is being flouted," Mr. Haslett keeps on repeating in various connections. To which Dr. Macpherson Lawrie retorts *Nature Hits Back*.

Here is another worthwhile book. It is true that Dr. Lawrie is a medical psychologist at Queen Mary's Hospital in East London and looks at the ill of the world from the psychological standpoint. But he has a sane view of an insane world, lifting the mists of out of medicine and giving us a common sense in its place.

His major argument, even while he confesses the limitations of psycho-logy

IT HAS BEEN A RECORD YEAR for quantity. More books were read, hired or bought than ever. Apart from that there was little outstanding. In other words, the author-publisher-librarian-reader machine worked smoothly.

Fiction was down and facts—well dressed, neatly shod facts—were up.

Winifred Holtby left us a memorable last novel, *South Riding*. Georges Duhamel gave us a great book in *Salavin*. Several writers went unexpectedly—and entertainingly—satirical.

And two authors, Ralph Bates and Ramon Sender, beat the rebel gun with remarkably prophetic stories of Spain.

But, on the whole, my backward glance at fiction reveals a wide, ranging plain of competence.

Yes, the facts had it. Travel books, biographies, autobiographies, political, sociological and scientific works headed the popularity lists all the while.

The steady sales of such books as John Gunther's *Inside Europe* witnessed to the pathological interest in an agitated world. Readers went sleuthing after reality—and detective fiction marked time.

Nineteen thirty-six saw a phenomenal output of political studies with much rumbling on the left.

Altogether a Good Solid Season. Perhaps 1937 will send us that comic genius.

R. P.

EVERYDAY SCIENCE

By A. W. Haslett

(Bell, 7s. 6d.)

NATURE HITS BACK

By Macpherson Lawrie

(Methuen, 5s.)

SCIENCE FIGHTS DEATH

By D. Stark Murray

(Watts, 2s. 6d.)

MEN, MEDICINE AND FOOD

IN THE U.S.S.R.

By Le Gros Clark & Noel Brinton

(Lawrence and Wishart, 5s.)

THE LAST THIRTY YEARS

IN PUBLIC HEALTH

By Sir Arthur Newsholme

(Allen and Unwin, 15s.)

NUTRITIONAL FACTORS

IN DISEASE

By W. R. Fearon

(Hinemann, 7s. 6d.)

in medicine and surgery. As an easily read, highly condensed survey of what is being done to combat germ diseases, industrial diseases, cancer and so on it is useful if not highly significant.

On the other hand, a volume which is not only highly significant but also very useful is *Men, Medicine and Food in the U.S.S.R.* The authors know their subject, not only as actual observers in Russia, but by the standard of what health services ought to be.

Mr. Le Gros Clark has done pioneer work in this country as the secretary of the Committee Against Malnutrition and the book does not exaggerate the success nor minimize the shortcomings of the Soviet experiments.

Russia is still a child in these matters. "But, in studying the contours and temperament of a child, one always remembers that it is immature. The interesting thing about a growing child or a growing civilization is, in fact, its growth."

Yet it is an extremely precocious child with which we are dealing—a child which has tried to crowd into twenty years what British health-services have taken a hundred years to assimilate.

As a carefully presented survey of Soviet health in terms of nutrition, communal kitchens, child and maternity welfare and so on, this survey should command attention and respect.

And a footnote to it may be found in Sir Arthur Newsholme's new book. He was joint author of *Food and Medicine* and as former Chief Medical Officer of the British public health service and a highly-respected authority who has travelled the world studying public health, his observations are important.

This volume, which is historically and objectively an excellent argument for socialism, ought to be read by every one concerned with the health of the people.

And for those concerned about nutrition—and I hope they are many—I recommend Dr. Fearon's *Nutritional Factors in Disease*. It is essentially a medical monograph, but it is eminently readable and valuable for the lay student as well.

R. C.

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Atsuta Maru Sat, 27th March

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Anyo Maru Thurs, 11th March

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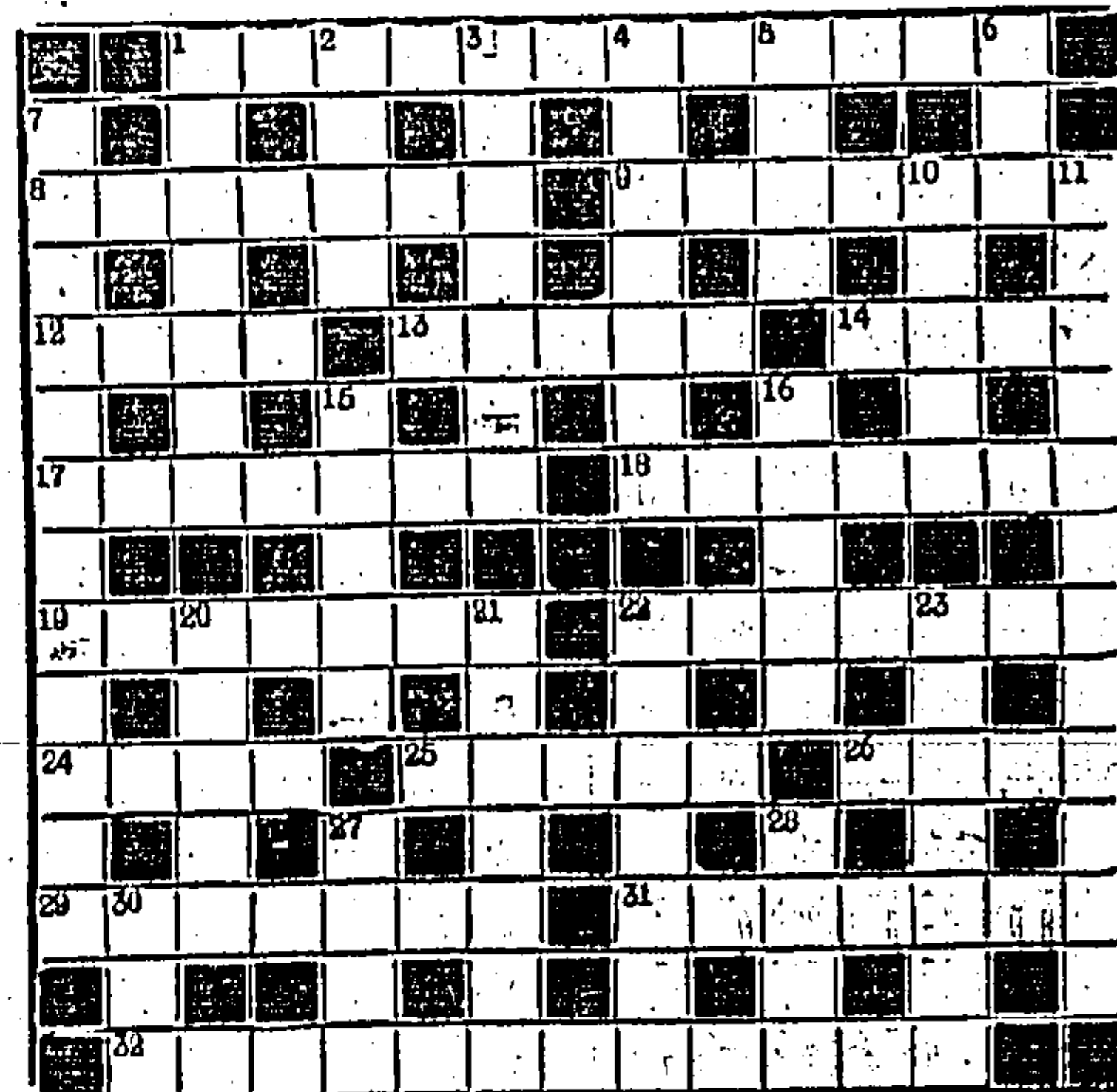
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ACROSS

1 This old weapon suggests a great reduction in the number of workers.

8 Chief.

9 This hotel name sounds as if it is secluded.

12 This bow never shoots arrows.

13 A great lake.

14 Flower or feminine name.

17 Kindred.

18 Relative.

19 A shelled creature.

20 A resin product.

22 Precious stone.

23 A seed that may retard human progress.

25 Aid to Oriental beauty.

26 This boat is all in a place for sale.

31 To fall into line.

32 Does this bit of the bird make one laugh?

DOWN

1 Trembling, as Royalty.

2 Biblical host.

3 This religious rite seems a matter of a certain weight.

4 A bird in stone is useful in a boat.

5 This traveller's payment has a sad sound.

6 Tree.

7 Insufficient food this, certainly unsuitable for the Long Parliament (two words).

10 Drug useful in medicine.

11 Troops for rapid movement, but not necessarily from the R.A.F. (two words).

15 Cambridge college.

16 This "old gold coin of ours" should be perfect; it might have been made by an invader.

20 A tropical forest plant.

21 A place of main attraction.

22 A wind.

23 The sentry to give a warning.

27 Imputation.

28 A modern drawback.

30 A musical sound, but it sounds rather doubtful.

Saturday's Solution:

ACROSS
1. SWORD
8. CHIEF
9. HOTEL
12. BOW
13. LAKE
14. FLOWER
17. KIN
18. RELATIVE
19. SHELL
20. RESIN
22. JEWEL
23. SEED
25. ORIENTAL
26. BOAT
31. LINE
32. BIRD

DOWN
1. TREMBLING
2. HOST
3. RITE
4. BIRD
5. TRAVELLER
6. TREE
7. INSUFFICIENT
10. DRUG
11. TROOPS
15. COLLEGE
16. COIN
20. PLANT
21. PLACE
22. WIND
23. SENTRY
27. IMPUTATION
28. DRAWBACK
30. SOUND

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Pres. Coolidge 10.00 a.m. Apr. 3

Pres. Taft 8.00 a.m. Apr. 21

Pres. Hoover Noon May 1

Pres. Lincoln 8.00 a.m. May 19

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Via Shanghai, Kobe and Yokohama.

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Pres. Grant Midnight Mar. 20

Pres. Jackson Midnight Apr. 9

Pres. Jefferson Midnight Apr. 23

Pres. McKinley Midnight May 7

Pres. Grant Midnight May 21

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Pres. Monroe 8.00 a.m. Mar. 17

Pres. Adams 8.00 a.m. Apr. 28

Pres. Cleveland 8.00 p.m. Mar. 17

Pres. Grant 8.00 p.m. Mar. 20

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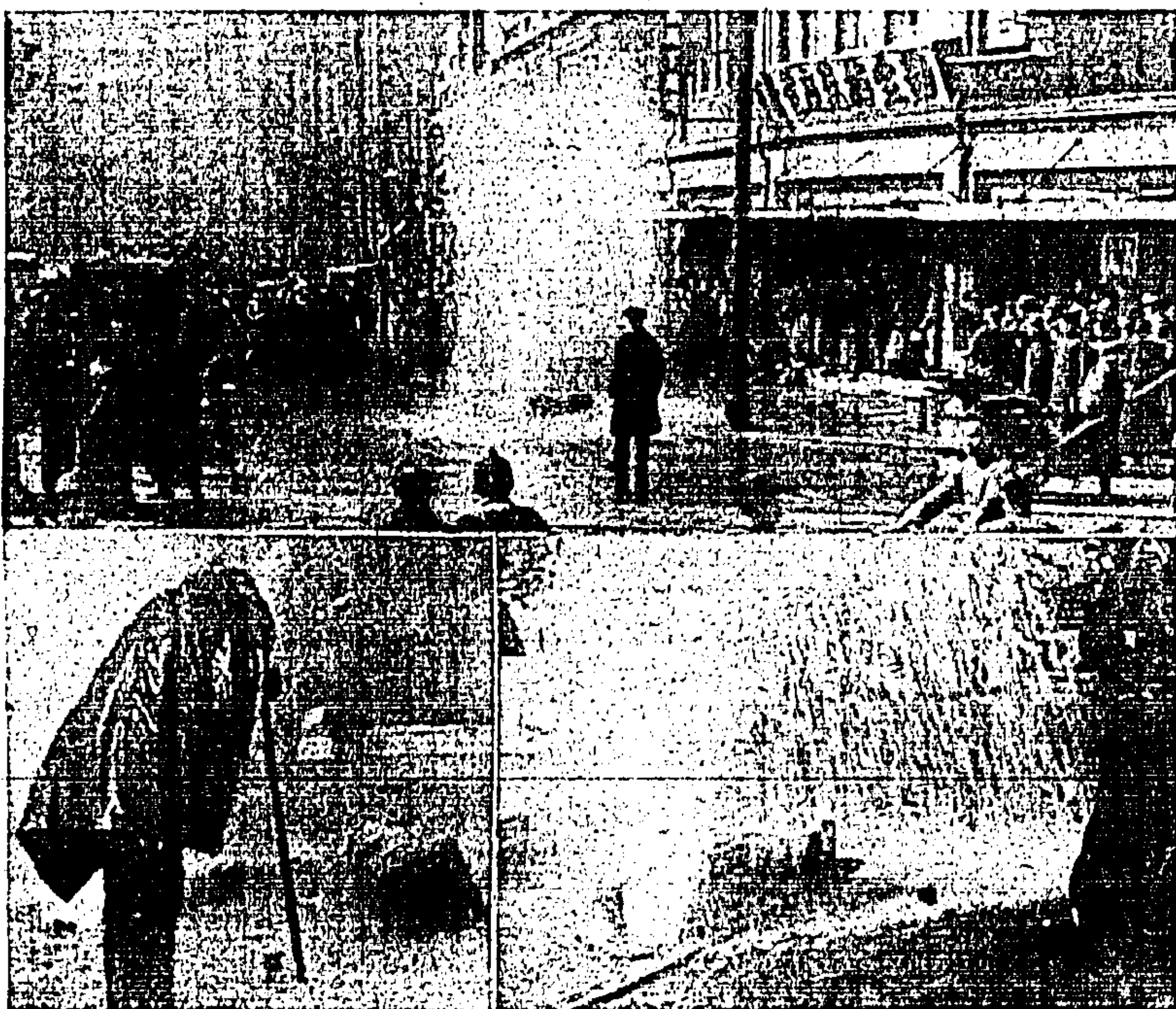
NEWS OF THE DAY IN PICTURES FROM FAR AND NEAR

Hongkong Telegraph PHOTONEWS

HAPPENINGS AS SEEN BY THE CAMERA'S EYE



Municipal medals for bravery and long service were awarded by the French Consul-General, M. Baudes, at a review of the French Police held in the plaza before the New Post Mallet, French Concession, Shanghai. The parade is not an annual affair, but was held particularly to celebrate the opening of the new station. At top are shown the list of policemen and civilians who were honoured, while below is shown the reviewing party, M. Baudes on extreme left.



Hundreds of gallons of water were wasted when a Taxicab swerved to avoid a postman and uprooted a fire hydrant at the corner of Avenue Edward VII and Kiangsi Road in Shanghai. At top is shown the gushes well under way to the delight of a huge crowd which gathered. At left is shown an employee of the Waterworks Company who stood underneath the cascade vainly trying to cut off the water from a street valve. At right is a close-up view of the gaping hole where the fire hydrant formerly stood.



Before a large gathering of official guests and members of the Russian community the monument raised in honour of the great Russian poet, Pushkin, was unveiled by Mlle. Baudes, daughter of the French Consul-General in Shanghai recently. In the picture above is seen a Russian ecclesiastic conducting the prayers. Standing in front (below) are M. Baudes, M. Chaplain, Postal Commissioner, Mr. Chow, of the Ministry of Foreign Affairs, and Mr. M. Meteler, Chairman of the Russian Emigrants' Committee.

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Hongkong, 1st March, 1937.

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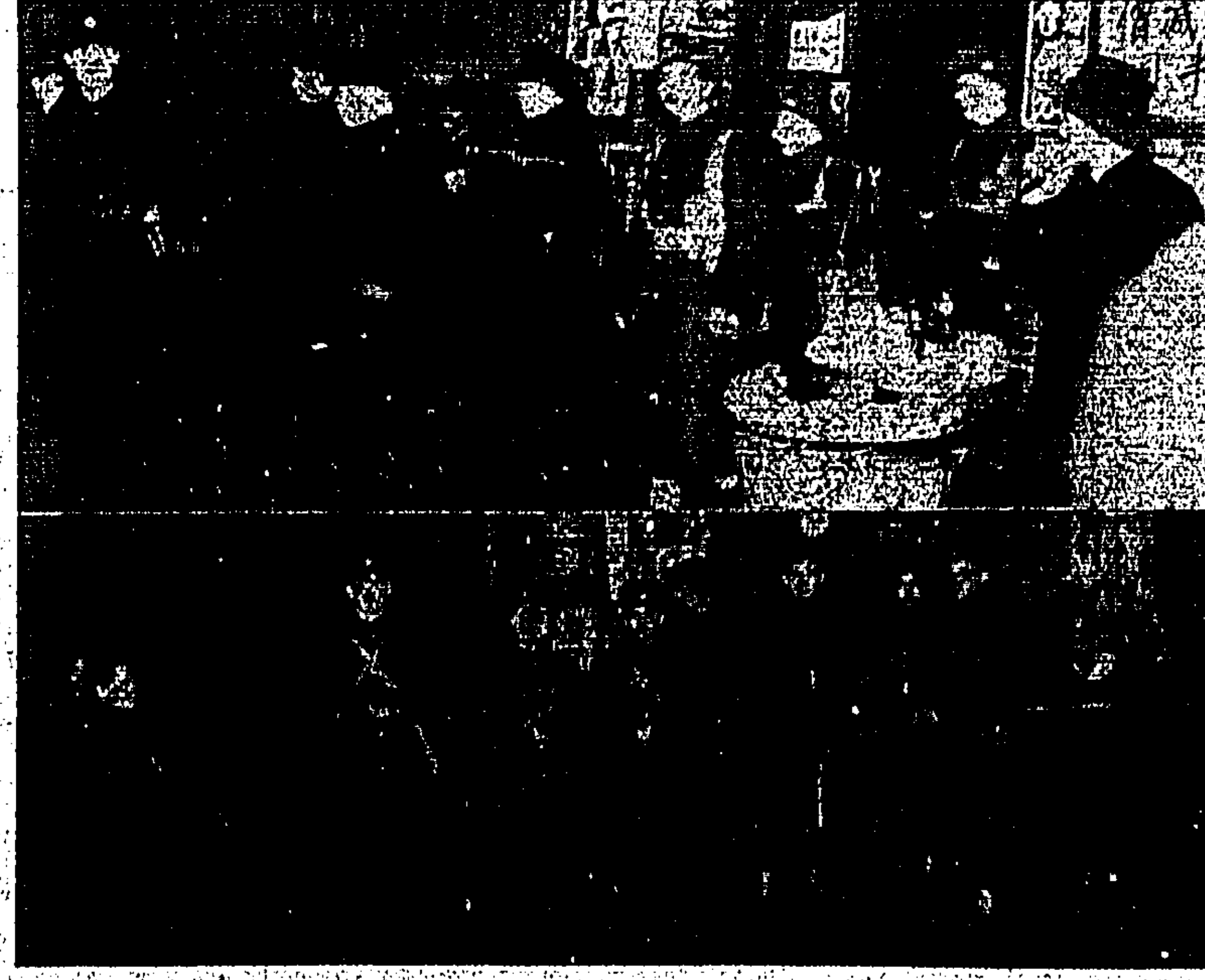
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W. J. WADDINGTON, Manager.
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Citywide practice manoeuvres of the Shanghai Volunteer Corps and the Shanghai Municipal Police were highly successful recently. They were conducted in three different districts and although on an extensive scale caused no confusion nor any great excitement among the populace. Photos show a detachment from the Shanghai Scottish, accompanying an armed police search party in a hunt through the alleys of Loos and Changti Road police districts for suspected armed robbers. Lower photo shows a detachment lined up for transportation to where an imaginary emergency existed.

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WREATHS FOR THE CENOTAPH



Lt. H. A. Kempthorne, R.W.F., Mr. E. Lloyd Jones, Vice President of St. David's Society, and Mr. D. F. Davies, Secretary, laying wreaths on the Cenotaph this morning on the occasion of St. David's Day.

McNutt Takes His Oath AS COMMISSIONER TO PHILIPPINES

Washington, Feb. 28. Mr. Paul V. McNutt, to-day took his oath as High Commissioner at the War Office, in the presence of Mr. Harry Hines Woodring, Secretary of War, Senator Manuel Quezon, President of the Philippines Commonwealth, General MacArthur, Military Adviser to the Philippines President, and other high Philippine officials. Mr. McNutt, who has been appointed in succession to Mr. Frank Murphy, now Governor of Michigan, took the oath beneath grouped flags of various branches of the Army, facing a battery of cameras.

The oath was administered by the Secretary of War's chief clerk, after which Mr. Woodring handed Mr. McNutt his commission, signed by President Roosevelt and President Quezon.—United Press.

CALLOUS DRIVER SOUGHT

Another hit-and-run traffic accident—the second in three days—is reported from the New Territories. The victim is Chan Fun, 42, a native of Tsun-Wan Village.

Chan Fun was walking along the main Castle Peak Road in the vicinity of Wai Chung village when he was struck. There were no immediate witnesses of the accident, but pedestrians who were some few hundred yards away state that a motor bus and a motor car were passing at the time. The car made off at a great speed without stopping. The victim was brought into Kowloon Hospital. A search for the vehicle involved is proceeding.

9 Germans Ordered Expelled

Moscow, March 1. Finding them guilty of anti-State activity, a Special Court to-night ordered the deportation of nine Germans, arrested by the Secret Police, five months ago, and charged with espionage and Nazi propaganda. One of the expelled men is the zoologist, Herr Pfeiffer, who is reported to have threatened to commit suicide if the expulsion order is enforced and has therefore been allowed to remain until another country gives him asylum. It is estimated that some 35 German subjects are still under arrest, pending further investigation of their cases.—Reuter.

MURDER IN KOWLOON

Violence is suspected as the cause of the death of an unknown man, found in a dying condition near the southern wall of Old Kowloon City last night. Just before he died, he is reported to have made a statement that he was assaulted by two men. While the man was making his statement, he died. Police were unable to discover his name, but he is believed to be a pig farmer. A cursory examination of the body has failed to disclose any wounds.

ITALY WITHDRAWING TROOPS
Rome, Feb. 28. Four divisions of Italian troops are being recalled from Italian East Africa during March. Only one, or possibly two, will be replaced.—Reuter.

SPAIN FEARS DOMINATION OF FASCISM

"FOOLHARDY PACIFISM" MENACES EUROPE

Madrid, Feb. 28.

"The foolhardy pacifist policy of some countries, who are ceding to Germany and Italy one position after another in order that the external peace of Europe shall not appear to have been violated," was denounced by Senator Julio Del Vayo, Spain's Minister for Foreign Affairs, to-day. He was addressing a meeting of trade unionists at the old capital.

He declared that peace had been "violated ever since July, 1936, when the two Fascist powers went to war with Spain.

"To deliver Spain, fighting for her independence, but also for the independence of Occidental Europe, into the hands of Germany and Italy only because the spreading of war must be avoided at all costs, is equivalent to smoothing the path to international preponderance of the two Fascist powers," he declared.

"Every country has, for its damnation, some kind of Franco military or civilian, who can be utilised against his own country by Berlin or Rome to open the gates to foreign domination," charged the Foreign Minister.

"Madrid," he concluded, "has been transformed into the last trench of Europe's liberty."—Reuter.

N.Y.K. Ships Tied Up

ALLEGED SLIGHT TO EMPEROR

Yokohama, March 1. Owing to the alleged failure of the company to order Nippon Yusen Kaisha steamers throughout the world to hoist the Japanese flag on November 29 last, in honour of the Emperor's review of the Grand Fleet at Osaka that day, the Officers and Seamen's Union has ordered the tying up of all ships of the line at Yokohama, Kobe and Osaka.

This move will possibly delay the departures of the Anyu Maru, Nagasaki Maru, Shanghai Maru and Kasagi Maru, pending a public apology by the directorate of the company.—Reuter.

STRIKE CONTINUES

Yokohama, March 1. The "ethical" strike of ship officers and men of the N.Y.K. continues, backed now by patriotic societies.—United Press.

ITALIAN WINS AIR RACE OVER DELTA OF NILE

Cairo, Feb. 28.

The air speed race over the Nile Delta, the concluding phase of a great air meet which commenced on February 23 and included 41 entries from many nations, was won by the Italian, Zapetta, over a 310 mile course.

The Belgian, Hensez, was second, and Lumiere, of France, third. Thomsen, of Germany, came in fourth.

The only English entrant, Archibald Blake, and two other Frenchmen, were forced to withdraw from the event.

The results of the circuit of the odyssey, from Cairo to Assuan, to Luxor and then around the Libyan oasis, will be announced to-morrow. Those taking part comprised nine British competitors, including Miss Lily Dillon (flying a BA Swallow); Miss Mable Sheila Glass (flying a

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